

# FAIL TO SET LIMIT FOR COURT DEBATE

## 4 DEMOCRATS SEEK HOME IN WHITE HOUSE

Campaigns for 1926 Presi-  
dential Election Already  
Under Way

INCLUDE M'ADOO'S NAME

Others Are Governor Ritchie,  
Donahey and Governor  
Smith

New York—(AP)—Campaigns for  
two and possibly four candidates for  
the 1926 Democratic presidential  
nomination are definitely underway.  
The New York times says Monday.  
The four aspirants named are Gov-  
ernor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland,  
S. A. Victor Donahey of Ohio, Al-  
fred E. Smith of New York and for-  
mer Secretary of the Treasury Wil-  
liam McAdoo.

The chances of Clem L. Shaver,  
national Democratic chairman who  
is visiting here, for retention of his  
post, are bright, the Times also says.  
Neutral members of the committee,  
who fear another deadlock between  
the Smith and McAdoo forces, are  
said to favor him because of his own  
neutral attitude. Governor Ritchie,  
the Times says, is described by some  
Democrats as a particular menace to  
the chances of New York's favorite  
son.

Governor Donahey, the Times says,  
is considered handicapped by the pos-  
sible necessity for running this fall  
for a third term as a means of keep-  
ing to the fore during the pre-con-  
vention campaign.

## SEE POISON MYSTERY IN OHIO MURDER CASE

East Liverpool, O.—(AP)—Another  
touch of mystery was added today to  
the 30 year matrimonial career of  
Mrs. Laura Christy, 48, held in the  
county jail at Lisbon, charged with  
first degree murder of Rev. William  
Christy, her husband of nine days.

Charles Whipple, brother of Mrs.  
Christy, told officers she had married  
A. Steubenville, Ohio man, who died  
two years ago, making a total of seven  
spouses, six of whom, police say, are  
dead.

Hugh McDermott, chief of police,  
says Mrs. Christy admitted to him she  
administered poison to her most re-  
cent husband, who died last Wednes-  
day when he "asked for it" while suf-  
fering from indigestion.

## CHURCHMAN SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Dr. W. M. Tippy, New York City,  
prominent leader in the Inter Church  
World movement, will speak to Ap-  
pleton Rotary club at the club lunch-  
son Tuesday noon at the Hotel  
Northern. The subject of the address  
has not been announced. Anyone  
interested in hearing the address is  
invited to the meeting, but should  
make dinner reservations immedi-  
ately at Hotel Northern.

## DIES AT HOME WHILE ESTATE AWAITS HER

Spokane, Wash.—(AP)—Although for  
a month a \$12,000 estate has been  
awaiting her, Miss Ellen Wallace, 63,  
died Sunday at the Good Samaritan  
home without knowing it.

A month ago Miss Wallace's niece,  
Mrs. Emma Billings of Harrington,  
died and willed her small fortune to  
the aunt. The estate probably will go  
to a nephew who lives in Vermont.

## SOPHIE TUCKER URGES BERLINS TO DANCE CLUB

London—(AP)—Sophie Tucker, the  
American vaudeville singer, has been  
able to bring Mr. and Mrs. Irving  
Berlin out of the seclusion of their  
rooms where "natural shyness" had  
kept them since they came across  
seas on their honeymoon.

In the Kit Cat club, one of Lon-  
don's famous private dance institu-  
tions, she made Irving sing one of his  
songs before actors and society per-  
sonages in the wee small hours of  
Sunday morning. And the song was  
one he wrote when he is said to have  
been fearful of losing Ellen MacKay  
—"Remember."

## GIVES LARGE SUM FOR USE IN AVIATION

Copper Magnate Established  
\$2,500,000 Fund for  
Civilian Purposes

New York—(AP)—In an effort to  
make the United States lead in civil-  
ian aviation, Daniel Guggenheim, cop-  
per magnate, has established a fund  
of \$2,500,000. Mr. Guggenheim's son,  
Harry F. Guggenheim, was formerly  
a naval aviator. The creation of the  
fund is announced in a letter to Sec-  
retary Hoover, published Monday. It  
is Mr. Guggenheim's second large gift  
to aviation, the first having been  
\$500,000 with which he established the  
school of Aeronautics of New York  
University last year.

Trustees, yet to be chosen, will have  
unrestricted power in disposing of in-  
terest and principal of the fund, \$500,-  
000 of which is made immediately  
available for the preliminary work.  
There is no intention of entering the  
business of aviation.

Predicting that flying will establish  
itself as an independent industry in  
10 years, Mr. Guggenheim proposes  
the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the  
promotion of aeronautics, as it will  
be incorporated at Albany this week.  
Meanwhile, he shall promote aero-  
nautical educational instruction, help  
the science of aviation and assist in  
the development of commercial air-  
craft and equipment.

The fund will terminate at the end  
of the 10 year period of development.  
In his letter to Secretary Hoover,  
Mr. Guggenheim states that his fam-  
ily has long been identified with ex-  
ploration beneath the earth and has  
tried to assist in development which  
would make mining more safe and  
profitable and attractive to able en-  
gineers and workmen. His hopes, he  
says, now are to provide attractive  
opportunities for men to work and  
serve in the air.

## DRUNKEN MAN KILLS NEPHEW AND HIMSELF

Milwaukee—(AP)—In a drunken  
frenzy, Richard Hoefer, 45, Sunday  
night shot and killed his nephew, Ger-  
hard Endregart, 22, wounded George  
Thurnbaumer, 24, and then turned the  
pistol on himself, firing two bullets  
into his head which probably will  
cause him to die. Hoefer's wife and  
four children and Endregart's moth-  
er witnessed the shooting.

Hoefer was estranged from his  
family. A divorce action was started  
against him last June when he was  
sentenced to 90 days in the Milwau-  
kee house of correction after he had  
beaten his daughter, Amanda, 19.

## SINGER SUES MAGAZINE FOR DEROGATORY STORY

New York—(AP)—Summons in a  
\$25,000 libel suit by John W. Steel,  
lyric tenor and former musical com-  
edy star, against Variety, a theatrical  
publication, for printing alleged der-  
ogatory remarks about the singer's  
nose, was served Monday on Sime  
Silverman, president of the publica-  
tion.

The article published early Monday  
morning, referred to Steele's "pretty  
nose" and stated that he had it beau-  
tified on the insistence of his bride,  
Mabel Stapleton.

Mr. Steel's lawyer said that the op-  
eration was not to beautify it, but to  
remove a bone growth.

## EXPLOSION ON SHIP KILLS THREE OF CREW

London—(AP)—A Lloyd's dispatch  
from Las Palmas, Canary Islands,  
says that the Spanish steamer Gom-  
era-Hierro has put back to port be-  
cause of an explosion aboard. Three  
men were killed and several wounded  
and the vessel damaged.

## NOT GUILTY, IS FURNITURE MEN'S CLAIM

Manufacturers to Stand Trial  
for Violation of Anti-  
Trust Act

Chicago—(AP)—Sixty-seven individ-  
ual furniture manufacturers and 80  
furniture corporations pleaded not  
guilty Monday to indictments charg-  
ing conspiracy to violate the Sher-  
man Anti-Trust act. Their trial was  
set for April 5. Judge Adams C.  
Cliffe fixed the individuals bonds at  
\$1,000 each, though Roger Shale, spe-  
cial assistant to the attorney general,  
suggested bonds of \$5,000 each.

Mr. Shale said that the maximum  
penalty for the alleged offense was a  
fine of \$5,000 and a year's imprison-  
ment.

The names of two individuals were  
stricken from the records because of  
death.

The corporations involved had pre-  
viously pleaded not guilty to origi-  
nal indictments naming 129 corpora-  
tions engaged in the manufacture of  
bedroom and dining room furniture.  
More than 90 of these pleaded guilty  
and paid fines aggregating \$200,000.  
Those pleading not guilty to the origi-  
nal indictments were named in a  
new set of indictments in which their  
officers were named also.

The defendants who died were  
George G. Whitworth of Grand Rap-  
ids, president of the National Alliance  
of Furniture Manufacturers, and B. A.  
Hathaway, president Estey Man-  
ufacturing company, Owosso, Mich.

## BANK NOTES LEAD TO CAPTURE OF BANDITS

Prairie du Chien—(AP)—Stolen bank  
notes put into circulation again by  
one of their band led to the arrests  
of three of the four men who robbed  
the local postoffice of \$14,000 in  
stamps last September.

Federal inspectors reported Sunday  
that they held in custody James C.  
Marsh, escaped convict; Tony Mason  
and "Shorty" Casey, all said to have  
had a part in the postoffice robbery.

Marsh, alias Oklahoma Blackie, was  
held at La Crosse. He was taken after  
he had purchased furniture with al-  
leged stolen bank notes which were  
traced back to him. He escaped from  
the federal prison at Atlanta after  
serving two years for bank robbery.

Mason was arrested in Chicago and  
Casey at Elkhart, Ind. The fourth  
member of the gang is still being  
sought.

## FORD WILL REPLACE AIRPLANE LABORATORY

Detroit, Mich.—(AP)—Plans for a  
new and larger airplane experiment-  
al laboratory were being worked out  
Monday by Henry Ford to replace  
the one destroyed by fire Sunday.  
While the plans were not complete  
it was understood that several times  
the loss, from \$250,000 to \$500,000  
would be invested in the new struc-  
ture.

Two stout, all metal planes, one a  
three motored monoplane in its final  
experimental stage, were destroyed  
in the blaze. Fourteen new motors  
and thousands of dollars in machin-  
ery and tools were irreparably dam-  
aged. The cause of the fire has not  
been determined.

## CARDINAL MERCIER'S CONDITION SERIOUS

Brussels—(AP)—Cardinal Mercier's  
condition was so serious Monday  
that his physicians requested that  
even his secretary cease visiting him.  
He has been unable to retain food  
for 48 hours.

## VIOLINIST MAKES DEBUT IN NEW YORK AT AGE OF 8 YEARS

New York—(AP)—Yehudi Menu-  
hin is only 8 years old but already  
he has made his New York debut  
as a violinist. He appeared Sunday  
night at the Manhattan Opera  
house in a recital of standard opera  
numbers and won the warm com-  
mendation of critics and his audi-  
ence.

Born in New York of Jewish  
parents who came from Palestine,  
young Menuhin has been living  
and studying in San Francisco  
where he has played twice in the  
past three years. His sponsors say  
that he is not being exploited as a  
prodigy but has given the concerts  
merely to get experience in playing  
in public.

## U. S. May Offer Apology To Foreign Diplomats

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
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Washington—Members of the dip-  
lomatic corps were plainly amazed  
when they read the speech of Sen-  
ator Cole Blease of South Carolina,  
who attacked the idea of diplomatic  
immunity.

In official quarters it was stated  
Saturday that the idea of a formal  
apology by the United States gov-  
ernment to the foreign diplomats  
was under consideration. Whether  
it finally will be sent depends to some  
extent on whether the American gov-  
ernment would care to give the in-  
cident official recognition by writing  
an apology.

There is, on the other hand, a be-  
lief particularly among South Amer-  
ican diplomats that ill-feeling will be  
stirred up in their part of the world  
as a result of the senator's remarks.  
What Mr. Blease said to which ob-  
jection is taken by the diplomats are  
the following sentences:

"If the authorities keep on right  
here in this great city of Washing-  
ton allowing people to live most dis-  
graceful lives, to debauch if they pos-  
sibly can the women of this country,  
to feed liquor to the women of this  
country, and can claim protection of  
foreign embassies, I tell you, Sen-  
ators, that you who make the laws  
of this country are going to be re-  
sponsible when the common people of  
the country rise and take the law into  
their own hands. Why has not the  
cotton mill boy the same right (to  
carry liquor around in his pocket) as  
some little half negro from a foreign  
country coming over here should  
have? The cotton mill and other  
working boys sent me to the United  
States Senator from South Carolina  
and they ought to have, whether they  
have or not and without interference  
from a single administration here has  
ever leaped in that direction.

As a general rule, the executive  
branch of the government ignores  
all speeches attacking foreign coun-  
tries which may be made in the Sen-  
ate. Practically all of these utter-  
ances however are in the nature of  
attacks on policy.

Old-timers here cannot recall when  
any member of the senate attacked  
the personal character or moral be-  
havior of members of the diplomatic  
corps. If the department of state  
did apologize it probably would be  
in the form of a communication to  
the dean of the diplomatic corps with  
copies to other embassies pointing  
out that the executive branch of the  
government was not responsible for  
the opinions expressed by individual  
members of the senate.

Nevertheless the incident will have  
its effect on the whole question of  
diplomatic immunity. It is true  
that American diplomats abroad en-  
joy greater privileges in many cases  
than are enjoyed here by foreign  
diplomats. The principle of reciprocity  
is at the bottom of the immunity  
problem. If America did not wish  
her own diplomats and attaches freed  
from the irritating restrictions which  
are forced upon travelers particularly  
in Asiatic and Oriental countries,  
then there would be no difficulty but  
not a single administration here has  
ever leaped in that direction.

## THREE KILLED IN STREET CAR FALL

Twenty-two Injured in 40-  
foot Plunge; One Man  
Missing

Pittsburg, Pa.—(AP)—The death list  
remained at three Monday as the re-  
sult of the plunge of a street car from  
a bridge into the Ohio River at Mc-  
Kees Rocks, a suburb, the car having  
been pulled from the water without  
revealing additional fatalities, al-  
though one man, Conductor D. E.  
Snell, is missing. Twenty-two persons  
were injured, several seriously, in the  
accident which happened Sunday  
night.

## MINERS PLAN TO CONTINUE FIGHT

Lewis Says Operators Can-  
not Crush Strength of Mine  
Workers

Scranton, Pa.—(AP)—The striking  
anthracite miners, in the words of  
John L. Lewis, are determined to con-  
tinue the fight, whatever the cost.  
Fresh from the acclamation which  
two mass meetings of striking anthra-  
cite miners accorded him at Wilkes-  
barre Sunday, Lewis has arranged for  
two addresses here Monday.

The president of the United Mine  
Workers and other union officers are  
touring the anthracite field giving di-  
rectly to the miners an accounting  
of the conduct of the strike. As to  
continuing the fight Lewis said at  
Wilkesbarre: "The anthracite oper-  
ators cannot now, nor one year from  
now, crush the strength of the mine  
workers union to the point where its  
members will be driven back to the  
anthracite collieries upon the selfish  
terms of their employers."

He said there was no need to fear  
that the miners families would starve,  
but the United Mine Workers would  
stand behind the anthracite and fi-  
nancial and moral support from other  
guilds of wage earners being ar-  
ranged. There was an almost unop-  
posed opposition to arbitration  
whether should be continued. Lewis denied the  
miners were responsible for the break-  
up of the New York conference. He  
attacked the operators proposals to  
submit wage demands to arbitration  
unless the operators also agreed to ar-  
bitrate profits.

## DIES OF INJURIES FROM CAR ACCIDENT

East Troy—(AP)—Ernest E. Ass-  
mann, 32, son of the Rev. Edward  
W. Assmann, a retired minister of  
Portage, but now living in Milwau-  
kee, died early Monday in a Milwau-  
kee hospital following an automobile  
accident near here Sunday. Assmann  
leaped from the car when it went off  
the road into a ditch and struck his  
head against a tree.

## OSTEOPATH NEAR DEATH FROM CAR COLLISION

Madison—(AP)—Dr. Elva J. Lyman,  
60, osteopath, was critically injured  
Sunday when he was struck by an au-  
tomobile driven by Dr. R. A. Chase,  
local physician.

## State Oleo Law Killed By Court

BULLETIN  
Madison—(AP)—The Wisconsin anti-  
oleomargarine law was declared un-  
constitutional here Monday afternoon  
by Circuit Judge August C. Hopp-  
man.

The court granted manufacturers,  
wholesalers and retailers of oleomar-  
garine a permanent injunction re-  
straining the state from enforcing the  
law.

## BOOSTER TEAM ROLLS 2,789 FOR STATE LEAD

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Plankinton  
Globes, a booster team rolling in the  
annual state bowling tournament here  
went into the lead in the five man  
event Sunday, topping the pins for a  
2,789 count. Counts in the three  
games were 921, 922, and 946. Play in  
the tournament will be continued  
Monday with booster teams occupying  
the alleys.

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touring the anthracite field giving di-  
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miners were responsible for the break-  
up of the New York conference. He  
attacked the operators proposals to  
submit wage demands to arbitration  
unless the operators also agreed to ar-  
bitrate profits.

## CIGAR LIGHTS GAS, 9 KILLED, 30 INJURED

Berlin—(AP)—A disaster resulted in  
the Moabit district Monday when a  
workman's cigar ignited a tank of  
gasoline. Nine persons were killed  
and 30 injured. There was great  
damage to property.

## VOLSTEAD ACT TOO SEVERE, HILL CLAIMS

Issues Appeal Signed by 56  
House Members to Mod-  
ify Law

Washington, D. C.—(AP) The un-  
official House committee for modifi-  
cation of the Volstead act, headed by  
Representative Hill, Republican,  
Maryland, Monday issued an appeal  
signed by 56 House members urging  
other representatives to join in an  
attempt to liberalize the law at this  
congress.

The committee proposes to hold  
public hearings to consider sugges-  
tions for "proper liberalization" be-  
fore agreeing on a bill for modifica-  
tion.

"Modification of the Volstead act is  
inevitable," the committee letter said.  
"The only question is what form mod-  
ification shall take and when such  
modification will be made."

"The federal council of churches of  
Christ in America, after its recent re-  
search as to the effect of prohibition  
on the community as regards indus-  
trial, social and moral conditions,  
stated that 'drinking by young people  
as compared with pre-prohibition  
times is more' and 'the attitude to-  
ward law enforcement and respect for  
laws in general is worse'."

The letter quoted assistant Sec-  
retary of the Treasury Andrews, in  
charge of prohibition, as announcing  
that home made wines could be made  
legally of any alcoholic strength as  
long as they were not actually "in-  
toxicating in fact."

Beer, however, is illegal if it con-  
tains as much as one half of one per-  
cent of alcohol, the letter added.

## AIR MAIL MEN MEET TO CONSIDER RATES

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Holders of air  
mail contracts throughout the United  
States were here Monday to confer  
concerning general methods of traffic  
solicitation in this new business. The  
government itself has been advising  
the airmail but the private contrac-  
tors are expected to assume responsi-  
bility for selling the service as well as  
for rendering it.

The National Air Transport line has  
prepared for submission to the con-  
ference a national schedule of airmail  
time tables. This schedule lists 75 to  
80 of the larger towns, giving rates for  
each.

The National Air Transport will use  
this national time table itself in any  
case, and the other contractors will  
have an opportunity to do likewise or  
to prepare similar tables.

## MOSES HOOPER IS 91 YEARS OLD THURSDAY

Oshkosh—(AP)—Next Thursday,  
Jan. 21, will mark the 91 birthday  
anniversary of Moses Hooper, dean  
of the Winnebago bar and the old-  
est practicing attorney in Wiscon-  
sin. His daughter, Mrs. Otto L.  
Lang will entertain at a family din-  
ner and in the evening, Mr. Hooper  
will be informally at home to his  
friends, but there will be no formal  
demonstration.

## ANOTHER FIRST ROBIN IS FOUND; WHO'S NEXT?

Wausau—(AP)—The first robin of  
1926 was discovered merrily chirping  
on a Wausau wood pile Sunday morn-  
ing. The discoverer of the robin  
summoned a dozen neighbors all of  
whom are willing to make affidavit  
that the little bird was here.

## Rich Richard Says:

BETTER one bird  
in hand than ten in the  
wood. And better one  
ad that you can find  
than ten you can't lo-  
cate. They're all in-  
dexed and alphabetically  
listed in the A-B-C  
Classified Section.

Read them today!

## DOCTORS MUST PREVENT, NOT CURE SICKNESS

Chicago—(AP)—Physicians of the fu-  
ture must be trained to prevent sick-  
ness, declared Dr. F. N. Schram, chief  
surgeon of Fairbanks Morse and Co.,  
Beloit, in an address to safety  
council. "Quack schools and diploma  
mills must be abolished," said Dr.  
Schram. "People must learn that  
while medicine and surgery are not  
exact sciences, yet the recognized  
medical schools of highest require-  
ments are teaching the best known  
methods of preventing illness and  
treating the sick and injured."

## HOOVER SAYS PEOPLE WILL FIND RUBBER

Tells House Committee Gov-  
ernment Aid Is Not Nec-  
essary to Solve Problem

Washington, D. C.—(AP) The  
American people, responding to a na-  
tional necessity, "are well on the  
way" toward solving the rubber  
problem without government aid, Sec-  
retary Hoover told the house com-  
mittee Monday. The committee  
was investigating the effects of the  
British rubber monopoly and Mr.  
Hoover declared action such as that  
taken by the newly formed American  
Motor Rubber company, which con-  
templated definite projects in Ceylon,  
Dutch East Indies and the Philippines  
was "not bringing the necessary relief."

The American Motor Rubber Co.,  
Mr. Hoover said, would be a \$10,000,-  
000 organization which also would  
stimulate production by the utilization  
of wild rubber trees.

Under questioning by Representa-  
tive Newton, Republican, Minnesota,  
the secretary testified the adminis-  
tration had advised against district  
loans by American banking houses to  
those interested in the British rubber  
monopoly and the Brazilian coffee in-  
dustry.

Financial strengthening by American  
capital would increase power of mo-  
nopolies to operate against American  
consumers, he said, adding that he  
believed American bankers would be  
glad to avoid any possible criticisms  
in this connection.

## GIRL DROPS DEAD AFTER SCREAMING "I'M SHOT"

Philadelphia, Pa.—(AP)—Mystery  
surrounds the shooting to death of  
18-year-old Elizabeth Holmes at the  
home of James Hurley, where she  
had been in conversation with an  
other girl and two men. Screaming,  
"I'm shot," Miss Holmes ran from  
the parlor to the kitchen and fell  
dead. There was a bullet wound  
near the heart. In the parlor with  
the girl were William Corey, Dolly  
Dean and another man, whose iden-  
tity was not disclosed and who dis-  
appeared shortly after the shooting.  
Corey and Miss Dean were held as  
material witnesses as were Hurley  
and his wife.

The authorities said they expected  
to arrest the persons responsible for  
the shooting shortly.

## FALLS HEADFIRST INTO SPRING AND DROWNS

Wisconsin Rapids—(AP)—The upper  
half of her body frozen solid in a tile  
spring hole into which she had fallen  
head first while attempting to  
secure water, the body of Mrs. Fred  
Mundt, 60 years old, was found Sat-  
urday night by her husband when he  
returned to his home after a  
week's absence. The tragedy occurred  
on a farm which the aged couple  
occupied, about 15 miles northwest  
of this city.

At Mrs. Mundt's side were found a  
pail and a hatchet. She had appar-  
ently chopped a hole in the ice cov-  
ering the spring, and in bending  
over to lift out the ice had fallen in  
head first.

## REVOKE LICENSES OF DODGEVILLE ATTORNEYS

Madison—(AP)—Revocation of the li-  
cense of James D. and Wm. C. Mc-  
Geever, Dodgeville attorneys, was  
ordered in a ruling filed in circuit  
court Monday by Judge A. H. Reid.  
Wausau, who heard the case last  
week. The judgement will take ef-  
fect in 60 days. Judge Reid found  
the brother guilty of seven counts  
alleging conversion of funds collect-  
ed by them on behalf of both clients.  
The amounts totaled \$9,044.33, but  
the funds have been returned to  
clients a portion having been paid  
back two years ago and the balance  
during the past two months.

## OPPOSITIONS TO KEEP DEBATE GOING LONGER

Opposition Senators Pay Lit-  
tle Attention to Cloture  
Discussion

## MAY DELAY ROLL CALLS

House Considers to Appro-  
priate \$50,000 for Gen-  
eva Conference

BULLETIN  
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Limita-  
tion of debate on the world court is-  
sue was discussed Monday among  
Senators, but with little indication of  
an immediate move in that direction.  
Senator Swanson of Virginia, leader  
of the Democratic court forces,  
said it would be developed whether  
the opposition intended to filibuster  
before any definite proposal for cloture  
was made.

Chairman Borah of the foreign re-  
lations committee, leader of the oppo-  
sition, said he had little idea that  
there would be a move to limit debate  
speed a vote.

A group of opposing senators who  
met with Senator Borah Republican,  
Idaho Sunday paid little attention to  
the cloture discussion, as the argu-  
ments they plan to use against  
the resolution proposing  
American adherence to the court.

However, with the tax bill the only  
measure in sight to displace the court  
issue, scheduled to be presented at  
the end of the week, opponents of ad-  
herence may be forced to keep the  
debate going for a week if determined  
to forswear an immediate roll call.  
Leaders of the fight for the resolution  
have served notice they will not  
prolong arguments on their own ac-  
count and will seek to force a show-  
down on the question.

## CONSIDER APPROPRIATION

On the other side of congress the  
house had Monday before it the res-  
olution to appropriate \$50,000 for  
American participation in the Gen-  
eva preliminary disarmament con-  
ference, with its adoption apparently as-  
sured.

Committees of both houses have  
busy programs for the week, the  
aluminum investigation resuming in  
the senate and the rubber monopoly  
getting under way again in the lower  
chamber.

Federal trade commission officials  
will testify during the week before the  
aluminum committee and Secretary  
Hoover will appear again in the rub-  
ber discussion.

Military and naval aviation will be  
considered by two house committees  
while groups in both chambers will  
delve into various phases of agricul-  
ture.

## MAN DROWNS CROSSING ICE IN AUTOMOBILE

Superior—(AP)—A. W. Fowler, su-  
perintendent of the Superior, Water,  
Light and Power Co., while driving  
a small automobile across the ice of  
St. Louis Bay Sunday evening was  
drowned when the car broke through  
the ice and sank in 15 feet of wa-  
ter. His body has not yet been re-  
covered. The accident is the first re-  
sulting from a car going through the  
ice in years.

## ASK HUMANE OFFICER TO PROVE CRUELTY CHARGES

Madison—(AP)—Mrs. Florence  
George, Waukesha-co. humane officer,  
has been asked by the State Board  
of Control to furnish specific grounds  
for her charges of alleged brutality  
in the State Industrial school for boys  
contained in a letter which she sent  
to the board. It was said at the  
board's office that information of  
specific instances would be needed if  
an investigation is conducted.

## FAWN GRAY FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE ACTION

Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—Fawn Gray,  
dancer, filed suit for annulment of  
marriage to Theodore MacFarland, a  
Philadelphia newspaperman, in the  
circuit court of Baltimore Monday.  
The amounts totaled \$9,044.33, but  
the funds have been returned to  
clients a portion having been paid  
back two years ago and the balance  
during the past two months.



# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

## Five More Wonderful Days--Thousands of Bargains and Daily New Opportunities This Week for You in Pettibone's Mid-Winter Rummage Sale



### Pettibone's High Grade Fashion Apparel at Low Rummage Prices

WONDERFUL GARMENT REDUCTIONS bringing Extreme Low Rummage Prices are one of the outstanding features of this week's Rummage Sale. Every woman can find reduced garments in her type and size! There is a large selection—EACH GARMENT AT A SEVERELY REDUCED PRICE.

#### Reductions on Dresses

Sports dresses, Afternoon dresses, and Evening dresses are REDUCED—including styles in wool fabrics, in flannels, and the whole range of silk weaves. Many of these dresses came into our stocks just before Christmas—ALL OF THEM ARE REDUCED. Styles and colors that may be worn for late Winter and early Spring are marked at a FRACTION OF THEIR FORMER PRICES.

#### Reductions on Cloth Coats

UNTRIMMED CLOTH COATS are marked at SWEEPING RUMMAGE REDUCTIONS. All the lovely fabrics and becoming colors of Winter are included. SPRING COATS, remaining from last season, are also EXTRA REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE. Large stocks and large varieties promise you an ideal selection for every use.

—Second Floor—

### Clearance Prices on Scores of Handsome FUR COATS at Rummage Figures

MORE FUR COATS at EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES are an added feature of the Rummage Sale. Mr. O'Shin has sent to New York City for an additional assortment of coats to show at MID-WINTER REDUCTIONS during this sale. THESE WONDERFUL COATS were selected at Bargain Prices in New York City and you will get the advantage of the latest bargains from the market.

### These High Qualities Will Never Be So Low-Priced Again With Such a Great Assortment

EVERY STYLE OF FUR COAT is represented here. A great range of furs, of trimmings and qualities as well as sizes promise you a satisfying selection. New arrivals are constantly coming in—and emphasis is being laid on larger sizes in these newest purchases.

SEE THESE PROMINENT RUMMAGE BARGAINS!

—Second Floor—

### RUMMAGE SALE of Fine Table Lamps with Shade - Only \$6.49

For Values Actually Worth \$12.50

ARTISTIC TABLE LAMPS IN A GREAT SPECIAL EVENT of the Rummage Sale. These lamps are FULL-SIZED TABLE LAMPS with beautifully colored vase bases and silk shade trimmed with metal braid flowers!

THIS SALE includes all of this style of two-light table lamps in our stock—in either black, gold, orchid or rose colorings. ACTUAL \$12.50 VALUES—VERY SPECIALLY RUMMAGE PRICED AT ONLY \$6.49. You can afford to make a special trip to the Store tomorrow for one.

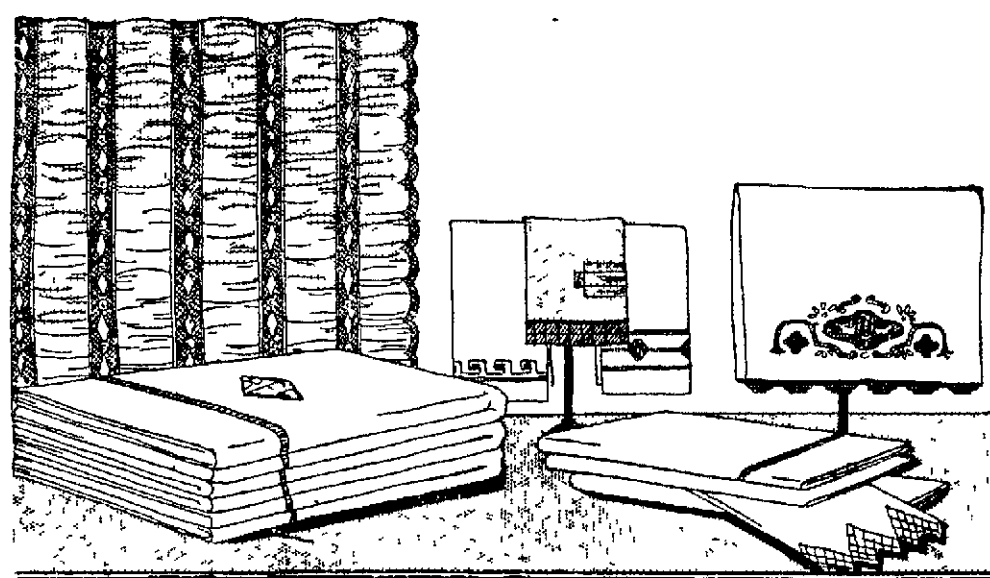
—First Floor—



### Art Departments Rummage Reductions

Stamped Pieces—children's dresses, aprons, caps, baby shirts, bags and pin cushions—VALUES TO \$1.98—ONLY 9c.  
VALUES TO \$2—ONLY 10c.  
VALUES TO \$2.75—ONLY 35c.  
More desirable styles are also REDUCED. VALUES TO \$1.19 are ONLY 59c.  
VALUES TO \$1.50—ONLY 79c.  
VALUES TO \$3—ONLY 98c.  
Stamped bed spreads that are REGULAR \$4.98 and \$5.79 VALUES—ONLY \$1.50.

—First Floor—



### January Sale Household Linens

#### "Martex" Towel Sale

Values to \$1.35—75c

One group of beautiful Martex towels has borders of colored stripes or fancy patterns. Very soft and comfortable to use because of their even weave. They are \$1.35 values reduced to 75c.

Values to \$2.—98c

These Martex towels at 98c are especially lovely. They are good sized towels with extra wide fancy borders. Some of them have hemstitched edges. \$2 value for 98c.

All linen toweling in a fine quality of brown crash has dainty borders. In blue, Regular 25c values are reduced to 15c.

Nainsook in the 36 inch width is a fine quality and beautifully finished. Very soft and pliable, 18c quality. ONLY 14c.

#### Fancy Linens ONE-THIRD OFF

One table has many lovely pieces of linen—Madera and lace patterns, scarfs, bridge sets, doilies, napkins and other desirable pieces—reduced ONE-THIRD FROM THEIR REGULAR PRICE.

\$7.50 Cloths—\$3.19

Beautiful linen pattern cloths and napkins come in a variety of attractive patterns. The cloths are the 2 yard and 2 1/2 yard sizes. \$7.50 value for ONLY \$3.19.

#### BEDDING BARGAINS

\$1.75 Sheets—ONLY

Double bed sheets, 81 by 90 inches, of good weight and quality and the seamless style. REGULAR \$1.75 VALUES—SPECIAL AT \$1.39.

\$6. Part-Wool Blankets—ONLY

Part wool blankets in plaid patterns and an assortment of colors are shown in the full double bed size. REGULAR \$6. VALUES—ONLY \$4.95.

\$10. Wool Double Blankets—

ALL WOOL double blankets in a large size and a good assortment of beautiful plaid combinations. REGULAR \$10. VALUES—ONLY \$6.98.

\$1.75 Single Bed Blankets—

Single bed blankets of large size come in assorted colors and combinations. They are REGULAR \$1.75 VALUES—ONLY 98c.

—Downstairs—

Values to \$1.25—65c

Martex towels of fine quality and generous size come in white with colored borders. There are jacquard patterns. Regular \$1.25 towels are only 65c.

\$1.50 Values—89c

Towels of unusual beauty and wearing quality are real bargains at 89c each. They have attractive colored borders showing checks or fancy patterns.

Turkish towels come in white only in the 22 by 44 inch size. They are a good, heavy grade. 33c value. ONLY 29c.

Martex wash cloths in white and also in white with colored checks or borders are a regular 25c value. Specially reduced 9c to ONLY 7c.

Linen Cloths Values to \$10.—\$6.95

Linen pattern cloths and napkins of double damask and in the all linen quality come in 2, 2 1/2 and 3 yard lengths. The napkins are the 22 inch size. Many lovely patterns \$10 value—\$6.95.

\$5. Linen Napkins—\$3.48

All linen napkins in the twenty inch width are here in a choice of several handsome patterns. There are both floral and conventional designs. \$5 value ONLY \$3.48.

\$15. Wool Double Blankets—

ALL WOOL plaid double blankets in the large size and of a beautiful quality are shown in many colorings. REGULAR \$15 VALUES—\$10.95.

48c Bleached Sheet—

NINE-QUARTER bleached sheeting of good weight and a very satisfactory quality is a REGULAR 48c VALUE—AT ONLY 33c.

42c and 45c Pillow Tubing—

Pillow tubing in the 42 and 45 inch widths is shown in a desirable linen finish weave. REGULAR 42c and 45c VALUES—35c ONLY.

75c Pillow Cases

Pillow cases in either the 42 or the 45 inch widths. REGULAR 75c VALUES—ONLY 59c.



#### Stair Carpets ONE-THIRD OFF

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of good stair carpets—in the best patterns and colors—27 inches wide. ONE THIRD OFF.

Cretonnes 19c-29c-39c

A great variety of cretonnes in patterns and colors for every room. VALUES TO \$1.25—ONLY 19c, 29c and 39c a yard.

—Third Floor—

#### Neckwear Bargains

Collars, collar and cuff sets, separate jabots, jabots with collars, and vest sets are GREATLY REDUCED.

65c Values are 39c.  
\$1. and \$1.25 Values are 79c.  
Veilings in many patterns and colors are REDUCED. 35c qualities are 10c a yard. Values to \$1 are 19c a yard.

Laces—broken sets and odds and ends. 5c values—1c a yard. Values to 20c are 10c a yard. This includes val, torchon and imitation crochet laces and embroidery.

REMNANTS of laces, furs, braids, trimmings, ruffings, nets and bandings are ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF OFF Regular Prices.

Household buttons are 13c a box.

—First Floor—



\$1.50 Ruffled Curtains—\$1.19  
\$2. Ruffled Curtains—\$1.59

POPULAR RUFFLED CURTAINS—made of pretty dotted marquisette are shown in the full length, complete with tie backs. VERY SPECIALLY REDUCED for the Rummage Sale.

\$1.25 Drapery Silks—75c

Plain and figured drapery silks in rose blue and gold and a good quality are REDUCED FROM \$1.25 TO 75c A YARD.

\$3.50 Rag Rugs—\$2.19

Attractive rag rugs with plain centers and fancy borders are shown in blue, gray and gold with fringed ends. They measure 36 by 72 inches. \$3.50 VALUES—ONLY \$2.19.

Cocoa Door Mats—89c

GOOD WEIGHT AND SIZE cocoa door mats in a durable quality are SPECIALLY PRICED AT ONLY 89c.

#### Quaker Nets HALF PRICE

The fine Quaker nets in plain and panel effects are shown in white, cream and ecru in a variety of attractive designs. HALF PRICE.

—Third Floor—



### Beautiful New Hats Very Special at \$4.95

DON'T FORGET the Millinery Sale! A lovely group of brand new hats at ONLY \$4.95 is a special feature. These smart hats are shown in silk and silk-and-straw combinations. They are the newest New York styles and come in an entirely new range of colors. The shapes are new, too. There is a good range of head sizes.

VERY SPECIALLY RUMMAGE PRICED AT ONLY \$4.95.



CITY OFFICERS GET BACK FROM BIG ROAD SHOW

Aldermen Make Study of New Improvements in Street Department Equipment

Most of the city officials who attended the National Road show at Chicago have returned home. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., R. A. Hackworth, street commissioner and Aldermen Charles Post, H. Decker, R. C. Zilleke, Harry Campbell, Phil Eadie and C. J. Smith returned Friday night. Aldermen Mark Catlin and C. D. Thompson had left Chicago earlier than the others and R. M. Connolly, city engineer, was detained in Chicago by a slight illness.

Several of the officials were particularly interested in seeing some practically new types of street flushers and sewer pumps, but could not find what they wanted at the exposition. Mr. Hackworth, in order to become acquainted with the type of street machinery used in Chicago, visited the street department buildings of the city. Less interest in snow removal equipment was manifested this year as the city is waiting to see what its present new equipment will do when it is put to test in the first real snowstorm of the year.

The aldermen found the road show exhibit very instructive. It was one of the largest exhibits in the history of the National Roadbuilders association. The exhibits were in the Coliseum while the convention sessions were held in Congress hotel.

HANSON IS SENT TO STATE PRISON

Appleton Man Admits Stealing Automobile at Wausau and Is Sentenced

Roy Hanson, Sherman Pl. who was taken into custody here last Wednesday on the charges of stealing automobiles at Wausau and Indianapolis and burglarizing an Oshkosh filling station was sentenced to serve from one to three years for the Wausau theft when he appeared before Judge Reid in circuit court in Wausau on Friday.

Hanson pleaded guilty in a criminal court Thursday afternoon to the charge of stealing an automobile valued at \$300 from August Furkholz of Wausau and was held for trial in circuit court. His bail was set at \$500 but he made no effort to provide it, asking that he be taken into custody as soon as Judge Reid returned from Madison so that he could plead guilty.

Hanson next step will be to ask the court that he be arraigned on a burglary charge.

WOULD MOVE BODY OF CHIEFTAN TO OSHKOSH

A C McComb Oshkosh, formerly a resident of Hortonville, has offered to finance a project to bring the remains of Chief Oshkosh to the city which bears his name bury the body in Menominee park in a cement vault receptacle and erect a suitable marker on the grave.

The offer of the former Hortonville man was made to the Oshkosh commission council and park board in a letter to Mayor H. P. Kitz. There is every probability that the park board will take advantage of Mr. McComb's offer. Many Oshkosh residents have favored such a project, but the board had no funds to carry it out.

Through the generosity of Colonel John Hicks, a beautiful monument has been erected in Menominee park overlooking the lake, near the proposed resting place for the noted chieftan. The body of Chief Oshkosh now lies buried in a neglected moss covered grave, in a secluded forest spot on the banks of the Wolf river, far from habitation. It has no mark or headstone to indicate the presence of the remains of the notable Indian. The descendants of the chief have consented to the removal of the body.

USE WRISTON GIFT TO BUY LIBRARY BOOKS

The purchase of a number of new books for Carnegie library of Lawrence college was made possible when Dr. Henry Lincoln Wriston, father of President Henry M. Wriston, turned over to the library fund \$100 that he had received to curtail expenses incurred in his coming to Appleton for the inauguration of his son.

The librarian in following out Dr. Wriston's suggestion that the money be used to purchase books on international relations, has already bought "Memoirs" by Lord Gray, "Letters" by Voltaire, "The Survey of International Affairs" by T. A. T. and "The Three Currents of International Law" by T. A. T. which are popular at the present time.

HEINEMANN SPEAKS TO PARENT-TEACHER CLUB

Fred V. Heinemann, county judge, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Parent Teachers association of Woodlawn school town of Grand Chute, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Judge Heinemann will talk on Handling Public Charities. Through the County Judges Office a group of recitations will complete the program. A lunch will be served after the meeting. Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Harry Kotz and Mrs. Robert Rohm are in charge of the program and the school board is in charge of the lunch.

AMERICANS AND BRITISH ROYALTY HAVE TASTE FOR SAME MUSIC



The De Reszke Singers who will be heard Thursday evening, Jan. 21, in Lawrence Memorial chapel as the fourth number of Community Artist series have found through experience that many of the favorite songs of Americans are also the favorite ones of the royalties of England. In many concerts and private soirees at which the De Reszke Singers have sung and where his Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, uncle of King George of England and Princess Victoria sister to the King have been present they have always requested Negro spirituals to be sung. Deep River and Swine Low Sweet

RADIO PROBLEMS UP TO CONGRESS

Lawmakers Introduce Bills to Regulate Broadcasting and Assign Wavelengths

Washington—The most serious attempt to regulate radio has finally begun with the introduction of a radio bill in the Senate by Senator Hull of Washington and in the House by Representative Wallace H. White Jr. of Maine.

The bills are practically a summary of the recommendations made at the recent radio conference here. The White bill, which never came to a vote in the last session of Congress, is also a repetition of the former bill with a few changes to conform with the conference proposals. Both bills are designed to put broadcasting on a more definite basis than it has been and to assure only the best sort of entertainment for the radio fan.

The Dill bill goes one step farther than the White bill in actually proposing congressional control of the payment of fees for broadcasting copyrighted music. A serious controversy is expected to arise in both houses over this point.

WAVELENGTHS A PROBLEM

But an even greater struggle is expected over the matter of wavelength distribution and the issue of permits and licenses to new stations. Here will come charges of monopoly of priority rights for pioneers, and demands for freedom of the air by newcomers in the broadcasting field.

Provision is made in the White bill, anticipating such demands, for appeal from rulings both from the secretary of commerce and a national radio commission, created under this bill to the court of appeals of the District of Columbia. A prospective broadcaster whose application for a license is refused, who is even denied a construction permit or a broadcaster whose license is to be revoked will have this recourse under the new law.

HOME TALENT PLAYS AT RIVERVIEW P-T MEETING

Plays by members of the association and recitations by the school children will be the feature of a program at the meeting of the Parent Teacher association of Riverview school, Cicero, on Friday evening, Jan. 29. Miss Marion Tuttle is the teacher.

The plays are "Mamma's Boy," "Eleanor Makes a Call," "The Cheerful Call," and "Peter Sells His Eggs." The Misses Vivian Grandy and Marion Tuttle and Claude Armitage will play the leading roles in "Mamma's Boy" and they will be assisted by a number of school children. The Misses Vivian Grandy and Claude Armitage and Ethelyn Armitage and Clarence Creighton will comprise the cast of "Eleanor Makes a Call." Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Claude Armitage will take part in "The Cheerful Call" and Melvin Armitage and Frank McCoy will comprise the cast of "Peter Sells His Eggs."

A mock radio program and recitation by the pupils of the school will complete the program.

Radio Sermons

Appleton radio owners can attend a week day religious school if they roll out of bed at a "reasonable" early hour in the morning. Fifteen minute sermons delivered by Chicago ministers are being broadcasted from station KYW at 7:30 every morning. The broadcasting of daily sermons is a new venture for the Chicago station.

Cafeteria Tuesday, Nov. 19, Methodist Church, Noon 11 to 2, Night 5 to 8.

VICE CHIEF OF NATIONAL C. C. EXPECTED HERE

William Butterworth Will Be Guest of Local Chamber Friday Night

William Butterworth, president of Deere & Co. of Moline, Ill., and vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will be a guest of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at a dinner to be given in the Conway hotel at 615 Friday evening.

Mr. Butterworth will meet the local board of directors which has postponed its regular meeting to Friday. The national official is on a good fellow ship tour through this section of the country and has expressed a desire to meet a few of the representative business men during his stay here. The board of directors has, therefore, extended an invitation to all interested to be present at the reception for Mr. Butterworth. The visitor will speak on business affairs in America and Europe.

He will be accompanied on his trip to Wisconsin by John N. Van der Vries, manager of the Chicago office of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Van der Vries will speak at Oshkosh on Wednesday, both will be at the Rotary club meeting in Madison Thursday noon and at Fond du Lac on Friday noon.

After one of the concerts, the Duke of Connaught in speaking with the De Reszke Singers spoke of the Jubilee Singers from the South who sang for his mother, who was then Queen Victoria at Buckingham Palace and how much she had loved the Negro spirituals. The duke was presented with a book of spirituals by a member of the quartet and it holds a very prominent position in his great library at St. James' Palace.

DIVORCE FREES SPATTING COUPLE

Husband and Wife Accuse Each Other of Harsh Treatment in Separation Hearing

Both claiming that extreme cruelty of the other had caused them to be come "nervous wrecks," Fred Kubitz and Emma Kubitz, N. Meade-st., sought to have the bonds of matrimony severed by Judge Theodore Borg Saturday morning in municipal court. Mrs. Kubitz was given the divorce. The couple was married on Oct. 16, 1906 in Appleton and have two children, Myrtle, 15 and Lucille, 13. Mrs. Kubitz will have the custody of the children and will receive \$8 a week alimony for one year starting Dec. 1. At the end of a year she will receive \$5 a week until the youngest child is 15 years of age. There was an equal division of the property.

Among the many things with which Mrs. Kubitz charged her husband were cruelty, threats of violence and infidelity. All this caused her to become seriously ill so that she had to have one daughter in attendance at all times, she alleged. Mr. Kubitz denied practically all of the charges and accused his wife of the same things and added some more. He said that he had left home to avoid further mental suffering on June 1, 1925.

ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR SHERWOOD'S VISIT

Frank Sherwood, lecturer from the State Board of health spoke to the principals of the senior and junior high schools of Appleton at a meeting in the office of Ben J. Rolan, superintendent, Saturday morning. A program was arranged for Mr. Sherwood's work with high school boys during his stay in Appleton this week.

Budget Day

Tuesday will be Budget or Home Economy day of National Thrift week which is being sponsored in all larger cities of the country by the Y. M. C. A. Each day of the week is dedicated to a place of thrift.

Help For Soldier

Help was granted to an Appleton ex-soldier at a meeting of the executive committee of the war chest fund Friday afternoon. Other minor matters were considered by the committee.

She Was Skinny, Weak and Nervous

The greatest strength giver and producer of good healthy flesh in the world is Cod Liver Oil—it's full of vitamins.

But it's nasty stuff—ill smelling and hard to take, and usually upsets the stomach.

Thank goodness! we don't have to even smell vile nasty Cod Liver Oil any more for now Schlink Bros. Co., Downer's Drug Store and all druggists are selling McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, sugar coated, and as easy to take as candy, so that you can get the real Cod Liver Oil condensed form.

Men and women weak and nervous, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with these wonderful tablets.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast enough.

Only 60 cents for 50 tablets, and if they don't put five pounds of flesh on any thin person in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for it.

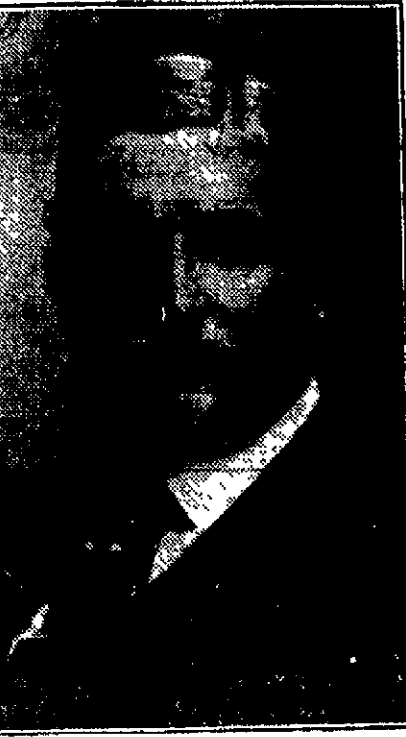
But be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine.

CONKEY INSURANCE AGENCY

121 W. College Ave. Phone 73-W

Appleton's Oldest Agency

GUEST



WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH

U. S. GIVES \$1,870,262 FOR ROADS IN WISCONSIN

Wisconsin will receive \$1,870,262 as its share of the \$73,123,000 which has been appropriated for use in the construction of Federal Aid highway projects during the next year, according to word received here today from the United States Department of Agriculture. The announcement of the appropriation was made by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine who declared that the money is for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1926, and was authorized by the Post Office Appropriation Act of Feb. 12, 1925.

The new funds will be spent entirely

MOTHER OF EIGHT CHILDREN KEEPS THEM ALL HEALTHY



Mrs. Stellabotte, lives at 405 19th St. Her experience is similar to that of thousands of other mothers who find that they can depend upon Father John's Medicine in the treatment of coughs, colds and as a tonic and body builder. It is safe for every mother of the family to use because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs. It has proven its value by more than 70 years of success.

WINNEBAGO PUTS UP \$23,344 FOR CHERRY-ST ROAD

County Board Also Decides to Pave Highway 26 from Gillingham to County Line

Paving of state trunk highway 15 from the present highway to the Cherry st bridge in this city will be started this year, it was decided by the Winnebago board of supervisors at a meeting Friday in Oshkosh. The board approved several recommendations of the county road and bridge committee regarding concrete work for 1926. A sum of \$23,344 will be expended for the work.

Another step in the effort to improve the county's highways which was approved by the board is of interest to residents of Outagamie Co. A sum of \$50,000 will be used this year to pave highway 26 from Gillingham's Corners, west of Neenah, north to the Outagamie-Co line. This improvement will relieve the heavy traffic on highway 15, it is believed. Several other important Winnebago roads will be paved this year or in 1927.

on the Federal aid highway system under the same plan of cooperation with the states that has been in successful operation for ten years. The roads included in the system are the most important in the country and reach directly or indirectly every city of over 5,000 population. The bureau reports that approximately 10,000 miles of Federal aid road were brought to completion during 1925 and the indications are that the coming year will be equally successful.

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Established in 1873

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GASOLINE MOBIL OIL ALCOHOL

Truck Deliveries on Gasoline and on Furnace Oils

Yards and Station 540 No. Oneida St.

for GOOD USED CARS turn to AUTOMOBILE ROW

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TUESDAY and WED. BARGAINS

Fels Naphtha Soap, 10 bars for 54c

Campbell's Pork and Beans, 2 cans for 19c

Tomatoes, best grade, 2 cans for 23c

Ivory Soap, Guest Size, 12 bars for 49c

One pound Calumet Baking Powder 27c

40c cans Machine Oil, while they last 22c

Sani-Flush, per can, only 21c

10 pound pails Light Table Corn Syrup 53c

6 boxes 7c Double Tip Parlor Matches 28c

Soft Shell Walnuts, per lb. 26c (4 pounds for \$1.00)

2 1/2 pound cartons Best Grade Graham Crackers, per carton 39c

Chow Mein Noodles and Chinese Sprouts, per can 24c

We carry a complete line of Chinese Fruits and Vegetables.

Try a Can of THOMAS J. WEBB COFFEE

We Deliver to Any Part of the City

RUB—NO—MORE

The Original 5c Water Softener

LARGE PACKAGE 4c

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—some of the "feel" of spring-time. Suits and overcoats cleaned — twenty-four hour service this month.

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BRANCH STORES

Kaukauna

South, 166 W. Wisconsin Avenue Telephone 470

North, Third Street Telephone 243

Neenah

117 East Wisconsin Avenue Telephone 625

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



# PROPERTY OWNER MUST BEAR COST OF 1926 MAINS

New Policy Whereby City  
Assesses Benefits and  
Damages Now in Force

Starting with the new year, the new policy adopted by the common council for financing the cost of installing future water mains will be in force.

This calls for assessing the cost of installation to the owners of the abutting properties after determination of benefits and damages, as is done in the case of sewer projects.

It is really no new policy at all, for it has been incorporated in the city ordinances for years. But it was not enforced following its suspension during the first year when an inordinate number of feeder mains was laid. At a meeting last year, however, the council decided to put the plan in force just as it is done in most other cities with municipal waterworks.

Under the policy property owners on one side of the streets will pay for one-half of the total cost of mains, and the property owners on the opposite side will pay for the other half. The city will continue to pay for the mains on street intersections, for hydrants and will also adopt a similar rule on corner lots as now exists with reference to sewers. This means that an owner of a 60 by 120-foot corner lot will pay for only 60 feet on each street, and the city will pay for the remaining 60 feet.

When the water main is of a greater diameter than 6 inches, the city will pay for the cost in excess of the cost on 6-inch mains.

On account of the method of financing main installations, it was possible for the water department to reduce its water main budget from \$45,000 to \$12,000. Now that the city has in a measure caught up on the number of mains needed, fewer mains will be laid from year to year for a while, and this will also make a difference in the annual capital investment.

The city's share of the cost of new mains will be paid for from the city general fund, over which the common council has the oversight, and the property owners' share will be paid for with street improvement certificates and this will be charged back to the property owners in the tax roll of the following year.

# WANT STANDARD RATE FOR POWER

Shawano and Waupaca  
Towns Affected by Proposed  
Changes in Rates

Madison, (P)—The Wisconsin Power and Light company and several other utility companies are seeking to establish uniform rates for rural electric service in twenty-three counties, the state railroad commission announced. The application has been set for hearing Jan. 22.

The proposed rates, ranging from \$3.50 to \$9.50 for monthly service, charge 3 1/2 cents to 5 1/2 cents per kilowatt hour for energy, are standard rates approved by the commission, it was announced. The companies ask establishment of the rates throughout their territory, including localities into which they have just entered.

The companies include the Wisconsin River Power company, Southern Counties Power company, Central Wisconsin Power company, Beloit Water, Gas and Electric company, Beloit Town Electric company, and Rock Electric company.

The towns in which the rates would be effective are in Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Iowa, Jefferson, Juneau, Lafayette, Langlade, Marathon, Marquette, Monroe, Richland, Rock, Sauk, Shawano, Sheboygan, Vernon, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago—cos.

# CIGARMAKERS WANT TO SAVE EMPTY BOXES

Pointing out to the great waste in lumber resulting from the ban on the re-use of cigar boxes, cigarmakers of this vicinity are uniting in a movement to secure legislation permitting the use of cigar boxes again and again for the same purpose. In letters being sent out to Senators Lenroot and LaFollette at Washington, it is complained that thousands of feet of lumber in this country go to waste every year. Under the present laws, a cigar box, once empty, must be destroyed and may not be used to hold cigars again. It is pointed out that if this law were removed, the boxes could be used from 10 to 15 times, instead of only once. A saving would also result to the tobacco users, it is suggested.

# APPLETON GIRL WINS LATIN SCHOLARSHIP

Helen Proctor, Eau Claire, and Viola Beckman, Appleton, freshmen at Lawrence college, are winners of first and second awards under the Norman Brokaw scholarship in Latin. It has been announced by Dr. Arthur H. Weston, head of the college department of Latin.

The Brokaw scholarship is awarded on the basis of a competitive examination in high-school Latin, and all freshmen enrolled in the college freshmen class in Latin are eligible to compete for awards. The first prize is \$60, and second \$40.



WILLIAM BOYD and JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT in a scene from  
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S Production  
"THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY"

AT FISCHERS APPLETON MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

# Cars On Arterial Roads Have No Extra Privileges

Motorists entering arterial highways have the same traffic rights and privileges as persons driving on the arterials, according to M. W. Torkelson, engineer-secretary of the Wisconsin highway commission. Automobile drivers were warned by Mr. Torkelson that after a car has come to a full stop before entering an arterial street, it has the right of way over all vehicles approaching on the arterial from the left. Prevalent opinion has been that the driver riding along the arterial has the right of way over any car entering from a side street, and this idea has had a tendency to make

many drivers careless while on arterial highways. "There is nothing in the law to indicate that a vehicle on the arterial has any special privileges over a vehicle entering or crossing the arterial, after the latter has come to a full stop," said Mr. Torkelson. "The erroneous idea that traffic on arterials for through traffic always has the right-of-way over traffic entering such arterials, is widely prevalent throughout the state. It has, however, been held that when the traffic entering the artery for through traffic has come to a full stop, thus complying with the requirements of this section, it then has complied with the law and has the right of way over vehicles approaching from the left, as provided by subsection four of section 35.01.

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# ASK BOARD FOR \$5,000 MORE FOR OLD AGE PENSION

Committee Convinced That  
First Appropriation of \$5,000  
Is Insufficient

Facing the situation in which the \$5,000 appropriated by the county board of supervisors will not be sufficient to honor all claims for old age pensions, Judge Fred V. Heinemann of the county court, who with the county committee on poor and pension has charge of this work, is writing to the county clerk of the four other counties in which the old age pension system has been put into effect to learn what amounts have been appropriated in those counties and what problems they have in awarding pensions.

Of the nearly 50 applicants for pensions the committee considered, about 38 were regarded as eligible and deserving. If the \$5,000 were apportioned equally among the pensioners, each would receive only \$12.50 a month, it was found.

So that the real purpose of the law will not be frustrated, the committee decided that at least \$7,500 would be necessary. This would be apportioned, not equally but on the basis of the individual needs. Anticipating further applications, however, the committee feels that even more money will be needed. For that reason it may approach the county board in the February session and ask for an appropriation of \$5,000 in addition to the \$5,000 already granted.

Since Outagamie-co was the first county to adopt the old age pension law, the system here was entirely an experimental one, and no one had any real knowledge of what would be needed. If the county board appropriates another \$5,000, the county will not lose anything, since the amount of pensions are at the end of the year charged back to the municipalities. The state also refunds one-third of the fund spent, thus reducing the cost to the localities to two-thirds of the actual amounts spent.

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Grip,  
Influenza**  
and as a  
Preventive

Take  
**Bromo  
Quinine**  
tablets

Serious illness and complications often follow an ordinary cold. Check it; use the old Reliable, Safe and Proven Remedy, "Laxative BROMO QUININE." The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet. Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

The box bears this signature  
**E. W. Grove**  
Price 30c.

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GIVE US A TRIAL!

DAILY  
BUSINESS  
LUNCH  
From 11:30 to 2 P. M.  
50c

EVENING  
DINNER  
5 to 8

Soda Fountain  
Service

Any article on our menu  
cheerfully put up for you to  
take home.

129 E. College-Avenue  
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## THIS WEEK ONLY

### Sale of - - -

# California Dried Fruits

These dried fruits were contracted for six months ago---while the fruit was still growing on California trees. The prices indicate a tremendous saving and the fruits offered are unquestionably the best grown.

<b>Figs</b> Blue Ribbon Mission Black Figs, 25 lb. box, a lb. 18c Standard White Figs, 25 lb. box, a lb. 10c 5 Crown Symrna Figs, per lb. 33c 11 lb. box, per lb. 31c	<b>Santa Clara Prunes</b> 20-30 size, per lb. 28c 25 lb. box, per lb. 26c 30-40 size, per lb. 23c 25 lb. box, per lb. 21c 40-50 size, per lb. 18c 25 lb. box, per lb. 16c 50-60 size, per lb. 16c 25 lb. box, per lb. 14c 60-70 size, per lb. 14c 25 lb. box, per lb. 12c 70-80 size, per lb. 13c 25 lb. box, per lb. 11c	<b>Dates</b> Dromedary Dates, 10 oz. pkg., 2 for 39c Monogram Dates, 10 oz. pkg., 2 for 25c <b>Pears</b> Pears, extra choice Northern Pear, a lb. 26c <b>Peaches</b> Choice Muir Peaches, per lb. 18c 25 lb. box, per lb. 17c Extra choice, a lb. 20c 25 lb. box, a lb. 19c Fancy Muir, a lb. 22c 25 lb. box, a lb. 21c <b>Apricots</b> Apricots, Choice Venture, a lb. 28c 25 lb. box, per lb. 26c Fancy Blenheim Apricots, a lb. 32c 25 lb. box, per lb. 30c
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**Apples**  
Fancy Evaporated Apples, 15 oz. pkg. 23c

## Gloudemans-Gage Co.

APPLETON, WIS.  
WHERE LOWEST PRICES PREVAIL





APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 17, No. 193.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.  
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

ANOTHER INDICTMENT OF WISCONSIN POLITICS

The Wisconsin County Boards association has submitted recommendations to the legislative committee engaged in investigating the state administration and taxation which every taxpayer in Wisconsin should read. Since a large majority of county board members throughout the state are identified with the Progressive organization, and since their recommendations represent a severe criticism of the legislative policies of the administration, it may be said in support of their position that they have risen above partisan considerations.

Two main indictments of the state administration are presented by the county boards. The first is that it has "exceeded the speed limit in the enactment of those measures to form the just and perfect state, without apparent consideration of the taxation that they entailed." By this the boards mean, as they specifically point out, the passage of numerous reform measures requiring a great army of inspectors and examiners, together with support of the less fortunate at public expense. Some of these causes are worthy, but in the aggregate they have grown to proportions which require a vast outlay of funds, with much extravagance and waste and a consequent burden on the taxpayer.

Thus far the legislature and the governor have refused to restrict or simplify this bureaucratic and paternalistic, and in many ways useless, system in the interest of economy, wherein justice to the taxpayer as well as to the beneficiary of policies might be taken into account. Abuse of state government is a large subject in itself, and the county boards have stressed its importance primarily because of its relation to the excessive taxes the people of Wisconsin are compelled to pay.

In addition to this the county boards offer another indictment of state policies which is even more serious. It is that the state itself, and not the cities and counties, is responsible for the heavy increases in taxation. Politicians, however, who are to blame for this situation, have contrived to conceal the state's responsibility from the knowledge of the average taxpayer. They have been able to do this by legislation which appropriates to the state entirely, or almost entirely, revenues from sources that ought to go more largely to the counties and cities. Practically all of the taxes paid by the railroads, public service corporations, and other large taxable interests, go into the state treasury. This has permitted the political machine which runs state affairs to milk these sources to the utmost, without fear of public reaction, since the public knows nothing about it.

It has also enabled this machine to avoid levying direct taxes in an appreciable amount upon property in general for state purposes. In other words, the state collects its funds mainly from those sources which do not reach the people closely, and is, therefore, able to represent itself as taxing them very lightly. Since the people pay but little directly into the state treasury in the way of property taxes, they are easily led to believe that this is true and to shut their eyes to the extravagances of the state government. The machine has extended the principle a little further this year by cancelling the state property tax entirely, and taking a larger slice of income tax, which

comes out of the pockets of a comparatively few.

The result of this system is, as the county boards point out, that the local taxing bodies, like cities and counties, have been compelled to levy high taxes for their purposes for the simple reason that they are deprived of revenues from the sources that ordinarily belong to them and which have been appropriated by the state. In other words, Appleton and Outagamie county, along with every other city and county, should derive public revenues from the railroads, street railways, other public utilities, inheritance taxes, fines, fees, etc. Local revenues from public utilities alone should be large because their property interests are extensive. If the counties and cities received taxes from these sources, to which they are clearly entitled, it would reduce local taxes greatly, and furthermore it would compel the state to come out in the open and tax the people at large for its support. This would reveal to the people in a clearer and more personal way the cost of state government. There is no doubt that under such a practice public opinion would soon force economy on a reckless, extravagant state administration. Other states follow the system of taxation recommended by the county boards, with the result that local taxes are much lower than in Wisconsin and state government is kept within the confines of reasonable economy and efficiency.

The county boards have brought to public attention a condition in taxation which is a gross imposition on the people and reveals mal-administration of state affairs in a striking manner. Unless the people deliberately wish to be mulcted and face a future of constantly mounting taxes, they will give heed to the suggestions made by the county boards.

FORGET NATIONAL POLITICS IN STATE

Representative Wallace Ingalls of Racine, a member of the last assembly whose fight to force economy in state government attracted wide notice, has come forward with a suggestion in pamphlet form to redeem Wisconsin from the machine at Madison that is running riot with the public purse.

Mr. Ingalls wants to forget national politics in state affairs. His idea is that both Republicans and Democrats who are opposed to the Blaine regime should consolidate in an independent organization, identified with neither of the major national parties. He would have this organization function for the sole purpose of ousting the Blaine machine and returning state government to the hands of men who will conduct it intelligently, rationally and economically.

Undoubtedly Mr. Ingalls' plan is the only feasible one that can produce results. We have had repeated attempts by so-called regular Republicans to contest the power of the Blaine regime, and we have gotten nowhere. All of them have been dismal failures, not merely because they were miserably handled, but because they had no hope of success in the beginning. We have a situation in this state which is not comparable to the ordinary political situation in other states. Nationally, there is no Republican party in Washington. The fact may just as well be recognized and action taken accordingly. The Blaine machine cannot be beaten by an appeal to party regularity. Neither can it be beaten by the resistance of professional politicians. Apparently the people would rather be hoodwinked by it and continue to pay excessive taxes than take their chances with politicians who raise a party banner.

The Blaine organization is a law unto itself. It recognizes no national affiliation. Those opposed to it should organize on the same lines. To win they will have to break down factional and party allegiances, and get together on a common basis and for the common purpose of rescuing state government from its present abuses. This would require new leadership and a new deal all around, and would have to be supported by Democrats, Republicans and others without regard to national political views. If a bonafide organization of this kind could be formed something might be done. It is a certainty that if this plan will not work, no other will. Mr. Ingalls is on the right track.

Cotton situation is bad. Farmers received so little for their cotton they are raising Cain now.

What the United States needs is a decrease in unemployment among those who have jobs.

Some people might as well have been preachers—they have such a hard time making any money.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHY ARTERIES HARDEN (9)

This is the ninth in a series of talks about cardiovascular disease, arteriosclerosis, high blood pressure, and all that these embrace, and the series is going to continue for quite a while, so if the reader's blood pressure is dangerously high or his arteries quite brittle already he had better not wait longer, but hurry up and write in for an epitome of these talks which deals with the question briefly. One contains such information as I can give about high blood pressure; the other deals rather with hardening of the arteries; but neither will be forthcoming unless you tell me that your doctor has diagnosed either or both conditions in your case, for I like to go to bed nights with a clear conscience.

In discussing the causes of arteriosclerosis I shall try to take them in the order of their importance, and accordingly I mention first what I consider the most important factor of arteriosclerosis, namely, suboxidation.

Suboxidation means insufficient oxidation. Oxidation must be clearly distinguished from oxygenation; oxygenation means merely the supply of oxygen; oxidation means the chemical process by which oxygen combines with any substance, and other terms for the same process are oxidizing and combustion. All life is an oxidation process, a slow combustion. In man this process, is technically called metabolism. Human life consists in the constant burning of fuel (food) and tissue substances, that is, combination oxygen with them, to produce the energy necessary for the beating of the heart, the action of the voluntary muscles and the functioning of the involuntary organs.

All right. The free air contains ample oxygen for all our needs, about one-fifth of the volume of the air being pure oxygen. Quer how so many of us suffer from an oxygen shortage. In fact insidiously sicken and perhaps die many years before our time, because we fail to get enough oxygen, although we swim in a sea of oxygen all the time.

Right here one must advert to the silly, though popular, advice commonly given by short cut healers and health specialists who have little use in their business for physiology. They advise the sucker to "practice deep breathing" or they prescribe for him, among other things plausible to his half knowledge, deep breathing exercises, and the poor goot religiously do the instructions, although he is far more faithfully than he would obey instructions by an honest physician, kidding himself along the while with the fancy that by such monkeyshines he is deriving the advantage of more oxygen for his system.

No matter whether one's breathing be deep or shallow, for two minutes or all day and night, the amount of oxygen one absorbs is just so much, and no little pastimes like deep breathing will alter the amount absorbed or utilized in a day. As an exercise deep breathing is just as good in a way and not so good in another way as pulling one's "stomach" or more correctly one's belly up and down or in and out for the same length of time, and not deeply and either move slowly or more rapidly than walking about for the same length of time. To be sure, one can by an effort of attention breathe more deeply and either more slowly or more rapidly than normal for a few moments; but never fear, as soon as the attention flags or relaxes, the breathing excursions become correspondingly shallower or slower to compensate for the momentary spurt, and the sum total of oxygen gained by the stunt is precisely nothing. However, as Mr. Barnum said—

The sound, physiological rule for intelligent folk is simply this: Never mind your breathing—it is an automatic function.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Diathermy and Ultraviolet

What is the difference between diathermy and ultraviolet ray? (E. S.)

Answer—Diathermy means deep heating of the tissues between two poles of a suitable electric apparatus which delivers a high frequency alternating current of high voltage and low amperage, which is converted into heat as it passes through the tissues but induces no electric reaction. Ultraviolet light is the wave length beyond the violet of the spectrum—colorless, invisible.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 21, 1901

Queen Victoria of England was reported dying and her sons, the Prince of Wales and Emperor William of Germany, were summoned to her bedside.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin installed officers yesterday afternoon with John Callahan of Neenah as installing officer.

L. L. Nye of Hortonville injured his finger severely in a feed cutter.

J. L. Jacquet was chosen manager of the Neenah Cold Storage company controlled by Appleton interests. He succeeded L. F. Cutler who had resigned.

Offices for the toll lines and for the local exchange of the New Fox River Valley Telephone Co. were leased in the rear rooms over Kober store at 816 College-ave.

William Guenther sold his feed store at 894 College-ave to Joseph Loey.

The annual meeting of Zion Lutheran congregation was held yesterday and officers were elected as follows: President, Fred Lillegren; trustee, Henry Lund; member of the school board, William Polk.

Mrs. Mable Smith Bradley entertained the members of the Saturday Afternoon Card club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith Saturday afternoon.

Hubert Sibley sold his 160-acre farm in Freedom to Christ Schroeder for \$10,000 and was preparing to move to Appleton.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 17, 1916

The Turks suffered severe defeat in an important struggle raging in two Asiatic theatres of the world war.

An overheated smoke flue started a small blaze at the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. mill this morning.

The mercury registered about 12 below zero this morning.

George Piette, Appleton-st, was suffering with a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Marie Shepherd, visiting nurse, was to deliver an address at a meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters in Forester hall this evening.

Despite the intense cold, a large number of young people from Appleton, Neenah and Monasha took advantage of the excellent skating at Waverly beach yesterday afternoon.

Tax collections for the past week on real estate and personal property, totalled \$31,355.22.

At the annual meeting of St. Paul congregation yesterday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Herman Franck, recording secretary; Charles Gehl and Charles Lohrberg, trustees; Albert Goldbeck, member of the school board.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

THE MOTORIST'S LAMENT

Of all sad words  
Of tongue or pen,  
The saddest are these:  
"It's flat again."

—Otto Tzt.

"There are two kinds of flat tires," commented Spike. "Both make you stop."

A report says that in a certain year 80 persons in Missouri died as a result of mule kicks. We presume it to be 100 per cent White Mule.

Nearly all things look brighter in the morning, but this does not include the supper dishes.

CENTER OF CULTURE

A filling station  
A hot dog stand.  
Seven shops selling ladies wear

Bill who was refused a job in most every shop in town opines that people ought to pay more for wages to a person who has not had experience. It is so much harder for him to learn.

More statistics: Collect all the bills for the upkeep of your car and lay them out in a straight line. They should reach from the garage to the city poor farm.

The unluckiest man we ever heard of was the fellow who couldn't even find sympathy in the dictionary because he didn't know how to spell it.

FABLE OF THE CHEESE

INTRODUCING THE LITTLE MOUSE THAT LIVED IN A CHEESE FACTORY PERIOD EVERY NIGHT IT WOULD START AT THE OUTER EDGE OF A WHOLE CHEESE AND NIBBLE ITS WAY TO THE MIDDLE PERIOD BUT COMMA ATLAS COMMA ONE NIGHT IT ATE SO MUCH THAT WHEN IT REACHED THE MIDDLE OF THE CHEESE IT COULDN'T TURN AROUND TO CRAWL OUT PERIOD TRAPPED COMMA BY GOLLY EXCLAMATION POINT BUT COMMA JUST THEN THE CHEESE FELL ON THE FLOOR COMMA BROKE IN TWO COMMA AND SAVED THE LIFE OF THE MOUSE PERIOD AND THUS THE MOUSE LEARNED ITS LESSON COLON EVERY TIME IT NIBBLED ON A WHOLE CHEESE THEREAFTER COMMA IT WOULD START NIBBLING IN THE MIDDLE OF THE CHEESE AND EAT ITS WAY OUT COMMA INSTEAD OF IN PERIOD WHICH LEAVES YOU TO GUESS HOW SAID MOUSE GOT INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE CHEESE PERIOD.

Sometimes the next door neighbor wonders, "Am I a bass or a larritone." And the answer is "No."

EXCERPTS FROM SPEECHES

"I am not a public speaker."

"And as I said before."

"That reminds me of a story."

"This finds me entirely unprepared."

"Maybe you've heard the story of Pat and Mike."

"I am pleased to greet this large and intelligent audience."

ROLLO

The Royal Decree

"EAT IT!"

KING CORN

SURPLUS CORN

RECIPES  
CORN CAKES  
CORN MEAL BREAD  
CORN MEAL MUSH  
ETC. ETC.

BUT NO CORN LIKKER

British claim that British toys outstripped all other country's toys this year.

Depth of the water in the London docks is kept at from 38 to 42 feet by constant dredging.

Trees which have had limbs cut or broken off have the strange power of sealing up the sap ducts near the exposed surface with "wound gum."

Salt water, ade of a teaspoonful of ordinary salt in one-third of a tumbler of water, is good for cleaning the teeth.

The Question Box

General Robert E. Lee said: "The thorough education of people is the most efficacious means of promoting the prosperity of the Nation." These words of the distinguished Southern General are none the less true now than when he spoke them. Our Washington Information Bureau is one of the greatest agencies for the distribution of free information and educational data in the world. Its services are free to readers of this paper. All you need to do is to send in your query together with two cents in stamps for return postage. Address The Appleton-Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director., Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the greatest loss in weight that a player has experienced in a football game? J. W. B.

A. The greatest loss of which we know is that of Bill Edwards who lost thirty pounds in a Princeton-Tale game. He was All-American Guard.

Q. What does a red ribbon tied through the button hole signify? W. K.

A. The war department says that a plain red ribbon tied through the button hole signifies the lowest grade of the French legion of Honor, the higher grade being indicated by a rosette of red ribbon.

Q. What kind of a place is Romney Marsh in Kent, England? H. H.

A. Romney Marsh is protected by a sea wall of great thickness and the guardianship and drainage of the swamp is in the hands of a special ancient corporation. The level lands afford pasture for vast flocks of sheep which form the principal industry of this section.

Q. What kind of fur is pahmi? B. T. D.

A. Pahmi fur is obtained from an animal of the weasel family, found in central China. It has a heavy coat of light yellow underfur, with top hair of greyish brown. A white line runs down the back from the neck to the tail. It is improperly known under the name of Chinese stone marten and grey marmot.

Q. How long has the British Parliament had a cloture rule? W. F. M.

A. Cloture did not exist in the British parliament until 1882, debate being unlimited. About 1872 Isaac Butt, leader of the Irish Home Rule Party, began the policy, but it was not until 1882 that a "cloture rule" was passed which allowed the speaker, on request of forty members, to pronounce the debate closed and call for a vote. In 1902 the present rule was adopted providing that upon the proposal of a question, a member might move that the question be put and if the rules be not abused by such a motion and the rights of the minority be not infringed, then the question should be put at once and decided without further debate or amendment.

Q. How many violins known to have been made by Antonio Stradivarius are known to be in existence? J. M. H.

A. The famous London experts, the Mothers Hill, some years ago made an exhaustive search and traced some 500 genuine "Strads" over the earth.

Q. Of what do Berillon measurements consist? J. F. P.

A. The Berillon system consists of simple and exact measurements of certain parts of the body. The measurements are taken with calipers and include the heights, standing and sitting; reach of outstretched arms; length and width of head; length and width of right ear, and the length of the left foot, forearm, middle and little fingers. The entire process takes from 5 to 7 minutes and the measurements are planned to be accurate within 1/32 of an inch.

Q. How much silk does Japan produce? D. H.

A. The Japanese crop is approximately 53,179,000 pounds. The Japanese silk comes mostly to the United States.

Q. How many kinds of Christmas holly are there? W. W. M.

A. There are four kinds of Christmas holly, two of which are not in reality a true holly. First, native American holly, grown along the eastern and southern Atlantic coast from Cape Cod to Texas for about 50 to 100 miles inland. Second, European holly, more glossy and larger leaved grown in Oregon for Christmas decoration. Third, California holly; this is not a true holly. California holly is known as Toyon or Christmas Berry. The leaves are nearer like the mountain laurel and the plant is grown along the coast of California and in the foothills. Fourth, Oregon holly or Oregon grape; the leaf is similar to the true holly, but is not a holly. It is the native barberry.

OUR JANUARY OVERCOAT SPECIAL

\$35 to \$39.50 Values

\$228

See Our Windows

Matt Schmidt & Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

THE RECORD OF A HIGH FRIENDSHIP

In 1922 appeared the two volume "Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page," by Burton J. Hendrick. More than one "Adventure" in this series has been devoted to that fascinating collection of letters. They were much more interesting than such collections usually are because in addition to their interest in subject matter they are frequently literature. Walter Hines Page himself said of Woodrow Wilson, twenty years before the latter became president, that he was "that rare person, an historian with a style." Page himself is that rare person, a letter writer with a style.

It was supposed at the time when the two volume "Life and Letters" appeared that that was the end of the record. But recently a third volume, uniform in size and format with the other two has appeared, and I recommend it to all who enjoyed the other two volumes. As was the case with

the other letters those in the present volume are genuine letters with a style.

IMPORTANT DIPLOMAT

The reason for the publication of this book is interesting in itself. In the other two volumes there were very few letters to President Wilson. In view of the fact that the two men were lifelong friends not only but that Page occupied the most important diplomatic post in Wilson's life during the most exciting years in modern history this omission was a glaring one.

The explanation is given in the introduction to the present volume. Page rarely kept copies of his letters to Wilson while at the court of St. James. They were scribbled by his own hand most of the time and put into the mail without anyone having seen them. One significant sentence in the introduction reads: "With the exception of the few of which copies had been made, Page's correspondence with the president was not placed at the disposal of his biographer. That is, for the 1922 volumes.

There is a world of meaning hidden away in this restrained sentence. In 1922, Wilson was still living, and a great many of the letters in the present volume are sharply critical of Wilson's policy during the years immediately preceding the war. Wilson was the only man who had these letters. It is not at all remarkable that they were not released for publication then. "Mr. Wilson's death," the introduction continues, "has removed the prohibition upon the publication of these letters."

As a whole the letters in this volume are the record of a high friendship that was strained to the breaking point during the years before the war. Page and Wilson were both southerners. They became close friends when both were in their twenties while Wilson was trying to establish a law practice in Atlanta, Ga., and Page was a newspaper man in the same city. They had many tastes in common, chief of which was a deep love of literature.

FRIENDSHIP LINGERED

Later Wilson found a career at Princeton and Page became a distinguished editor of such publications as the Forum and The Atlantic Monthly. But the friendship continued. Page often invited Wilson, the professor, to contribute to the Atlantic Monthly and it was in those days that he and Wilson were the historians with a style.

When Wilson became president he sent Page to the most important diplomatic post in his gift and until 1915 or so Page never fails to applaud the president's public acts as those of high statesmanship. The letters of this period are at times almost fulsome. But their sincerity and sense of good taste always save them.

But quite naturally Page saw the war almost completely from the English point of view and he wanted America to plunge into it almost at the start. He had no patience with a waiting game and he often says so bluntly in his letters to Wilson. The lifelong friendship between the two men was seriously strained during these years. The rift was somewhat closed during the time of America's participation but the old relations appear never to have been completely resumed. And Page died a month after the war ended.

With these circumstances in mind the present volume is an extremely interesting book.

Just A Moment

British claim that British toys outstripped all other country's toys this year.

Depth of the water in the London docks is kept at from 38 to 42 feet by constant dredging.

Trees which have had limbs cut or broken off have the strange power of sealing up the sap ducts near the exposed surface with "wound gum."

Salt water, ade of a teaspoonful of ordinary salt in one-third of a tumbler of water, is good for cleaning the teeth.



# KAUKAUNA NEWS

H. K. DERUS  
Kaukauna Representative

Telephone 71-W

## NOTED ARTISTS ENTERTAIN ON LYCEUM COURSE

Backers of Series Hope to "Break Even" With Next Two Numbers

Kaukauna—A large crowd is expected at the next number of the Lyceum course that is being sponsored by a number of local business men who desire to give Kaukauna high class entertainment at a reasonable charge. The men have lost money at every number and are not working hard to make enough money on this number and the one following so the Lyceum will be self-supporting.

The Boyds and Katherine Gutcheil furnish the entertainment. E. Henri Boyd is a baritone, pianist and reader. Blanche Ferman Boyd is a soprano and a pianist and Miss Gutcheil also is a pianist.

This company will bring one of the finest programs of the entire course to this city.

## LINDAUER OIL COMPANY BRINGS IN "GUSHER"

Kaukauna—According to information received in Kaukauna, Lindauer well No. 2 struck oil and is now producing at the rate of 700 barrels per day. Work has been started on well No. 3 and well No. 4 will be sunk soon.

Luther Lindauer was a former resident in Kaukauna and is well known here. Quite a number of Kaukauna people have money invested in the Lindauer Oil Co.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Alice Esler entertained a group of friends at a birthday party at her home Saturday afternoon. The time was spent in playing games.

A large crowd attended the high school dancing party at the high school auditorium Saturday evening. Parents, alumni and pupils were invited to the dance.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening in south side Forester hall. Installation of officers will be the features of the meeting.

The Legion Auxiliary will hold a public card party and lunch at the Legion club rooms on Wednesday evening, Jan. 20.

## KAUKAUNA GIRL ON BROADCASTING PROGRAM

Kaukauna—Arthur Look of this city received a telegram from his sister, Miss Elsie May Look, Friday telling him to tune in on station WLS Chicago, at 6:30. The Look family was surprised to hear that Miss Look was broadcasting at that time.

Miss Look left Kaukauna several years ago and went to Chicago where she studied organ. Several times she had been asked to broadcast from this station and finally she decided to try it. She played several popular numbers.

## COLLEGE TEAMS DEBATE REPEAL OF "DRY" LAW

Kaukauna—"Resolved, That the eighteenth amendment be repealed," was the question debated last Friday afternoon at the high school auditorium by debate teams from Lawrence and Beloit colleges.

The team from Beloit consisted of only two members who undertook to uphold the affirmative. The third man of the team did not arrive in time to take part in the debate. The negative side of the question was debated by Lawrence.

Many good arguments were brought out by both sides. Hubert Ludwig of the high school acted as chairman. Many townspeople attended the debate.

## H. S. SENIORS POSE FOR "PICTURES FOR ANNUAL"

Kaukauna—The seniors of Kaukauna high school had their photographs taken last week for the high school annual. The pictures will be sent to the company who is preparing the plates and will then be sent to the printer. The annual will be published in May.

Council Meeting  
Kaukauna—The city council will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at the city hall. Special business will be transacted.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their floral and spiritual offerings, and for their kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father. Also the Rev. John Sprankers.

Mrs. Martin Vandervelden and family adv.

Dance Joe Gainer's Mackville, Jan. 20th.

Cafeteria Tuesday, Jan. 19, Methodist Church, Noon 11 to 2. Night 5 to 8.

# WANTED

## YOUNG MAN to Act as News Reporter and Circulation Representative For Appleton Post-Crescent in Kaukauna

Apply to City Editor Appleton Post-Crescent

## NEW WOODMEN CHIEFS TAKE THEIR SEATS

New London—The Modern Woodmen held installation of newly elected officers in their hall on Friday evening. Those installed were: Venerable consul, Sherry Theren; worthy advisor, Lewis Pahl; banker, J. Guthrie; clerk, Harry Bartlett; scribe, Joseph Moss; outer scribe, Amos Tate; inner scribe, Ira Fredericks; manager, N. Laster.

A. J. Vergone was installing consul and Joseph Boulmier, installing scribe. The installation ceremony was followed by dancing and refreshments.

## JUDGE SMITH OF RHINELANDER TO TALK AT WAUPACA

Jurist Is Engaged as Speaker at Annual Meeting of Chamber of Commerce

Special to Post-Crescent  
Waupaca—Judge Charles F. Smith of Rhinelander, one of the most forceful speakers in northern Wisconsin, has been engaged to deliver an address at the annual meeting and banquet of the Waupaca Chamber of Commerce. Judge Smith has been endorsed for this occasion by a number of local people who have heard him previously. The association has invited all business men, whether members or not. The banquet will be served at 6:30 in the evening. An important business meeting will follow, and the annual election of officers will be held.

Dr. C. W. Andrews returned from a five weeks trip to California on Saturday.

A. M. Hanson of the Wisconsin Veterans home has sold his store to H. F. Arndt of Markesan who will take possession on Monday.

St. Mary Altar society held a food sale at the Holly Furniture store on Saturday.

Mrs. William Mortensen entertained the members of the S. A. T. club at her home on W. Fulton-st Thursday evening.

A committee of the members of the Skating club is arranging a hockey tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moeen will entertain the Salem Lutheran Aid society at their home Wednesday, Jan. 20.

F. W. Lukes, manager of the Fair Store in this city, left for Milwaukee where he will attend a convention of drygoods merchants at the Hotel Pfister.

Ladies of the Baptist church met to sew Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ely Peterson.

Harry Balkansky of the Waupaca Fruit Store returned to the city Friday night from a business trip to Milwaukee.

The Women's union of the Baptist church held a thimble bee in the church parlors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ross Chesley will attend the drygoods convention at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Robert Wright will entertain the members of the T. T. T. club at her home on Fifth-st next Tuesday afternoon.

A sleigh load of young people of our Savior's Lutheran church enjoyed a ride to the home of Peter Clausen on Thursday night.

The Rev. F. C. Richardson of the Methodist church was in Milton on business last week.

## FIREMEN OF FREMONT HAVE OYSTER SUPPER

Fremont—The Fremont volunteer fire department held a social meeting at the village hall Monday evening. Twenty-eight members were present. An oyster supper was served.

Friends of Miss Ruth Heartfield attended her birthday party at her home Friday evening. Games and music furnished the entertainment. Those present were: Misses Irene Taylor, Neva Redemann, Hazel Hofberger, Linda Newbauer, and Hattie Behnke, and Chester Hofberger and Franklin Smith.

A number of Fremont fans attended a basketball game at Weyauwega Tuesday evening.

John Ulrich of Oshkosh called on Mrs. Lena Jasman last Sunday.

Mrs. George Steiger and Mrs. N. H. Johnson spent a couple days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Steiger, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and daughter Marion went to Waupaca Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvick spent Sunday at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemmons, Medina, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diley, Dale, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walworth last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhelnholt Westphal, Rendfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rehbein Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewall spent a couple days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dewall, Appleton.

Mrs. Herman Mach visited Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Emily Brown is ill.

O. K. Evenson, Waupaca-co superintendent of schools spent Monday at the Fremont graded school.

## FOREST JUNCTION NEWS

Forest Junction—Harry Standelle left Friday for the hospital at Green Bay for treatment of a sore thumb.

Mrs. O. W. Dix was an Appleton caller on Wednesday.

W. C. Alten spent a few days at the S. E. Janssch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otto and family and Lily and Arnold Otto of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the John F. Otto home.

Mrs. Leonard Krueger has returned from a visit with relatives at Westboro.

Mrs. S. E. Janssch was a Chilton caller Thursday.

# NEW LONDON NEWS

PRALL'S NEWS DEPOT — Phone 134-J  
Circulation Representative.  
GEORGE ROSENTHALER — Phone 206  
News and Advertising Representative

## NEW LONDON HAS LOW DEATH RATE OF 11 PER 1,000

Lack of Serious Epidemics Gives Big Boost to City Health Records

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—According to figures recently compiled by the health department, the death rate for this city for last year was 11 per thousand population, which is considered to be much lower than that of other Wisconsin cities. This low average is probably in the greater part due to the fact that the city has not suffered from serious epidemics during the year, and the death rate from communicable diseases has been much lower than previously.

The number of deaths during the year was 53. The greatest cause for these was heart trouble, which claimed 10. Next in line came cancer, with 8; tuberculosis, 6; cerebral hemorrhage, 3; arterio sclerosis, 3; septicaemia, 2; eclampsia, 2; pernicious anemia, 2; multiple sclerosis, 2; septic peritonitis, 2; fractured hip, 2; intestinal obstruction, 2; diabetes, 1; acute appendicitis, 1; miscellaneous ailments, 3.

There were 114 births during the year, 33 deaths, and 42 marriages.

## SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—St. Gertrude's court of Women Foresters will entertain at an open card party at the Parish hall on Tuesday evening. Twenty-four prizes will be given.

The masquerade dancing party given by the Royal Neighbors at their hall Thursday evening was largely attended. Mrs. Lila Salome and Arthur Gunther took prizes for the most beautiful costumes and Miss Yost and Basil La Marche for the most comic costume. The lodge will give another masquerade on Thursday evening and a card party on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice.

The Mukwa Five hundred club gathered at the John Cousins home Friday evening. First prizes at cards were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobberstein. Mrs. Fred Gorges and Irvin Schimke took the second prizes. The next meeting of the club will be at the Otto Handrich home on Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. Tim Kelley entertained a few friends informally on Sunday evening. Cards furnished entertainment.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to "Post-Crescent"  
New London—Fred Holtz was home over the weekend.

Sylvester Freilinger of Hortonville spent Sunday with New London friends.

Miss Marie Melach of Lake Forest, Ill. is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Peter Schuch.

## NEW LONDON FARMER EXCHANGE TO ELECT

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The New London Farmers' Exchange will hold its annual meeting in the elevator on Tuesday afternoon. The organization now consists of 35 members, residents of Outagamie and Waupaca cos. Regular business will be conducted, reports for the year made and new officers elected at the meeting.

Montana had both the lowest birth and death rates in 1923.

## HEAR THE DE RESZKE SINGERS

AMERICAN MALE QUARTETTE

Assisted by Mildred Dilling, Harpist

Program in English

IRISH AND SCOTCH FOLK SONGS  
NEGRO SPIRITUALS  
ENGLISH MADRIGALS  
AMERICAN PART SONGS  
POPULAR SOLOS FOR HARP

# Lawrence Memorial Chapel

Thursday Evening, January 21 at 8:20

Prices: 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50  
Tickets on Sale at Belling's Drug Store

## At the first sign of skin trouble apply Resinol

Delay in the proper treatment of skin troubles is dangerous. Every day spent in trying unproved remedies may only let the disorder spread.

The value of Resinol Ointment is known! For thirty years it has been used as a soothing, healing remedy for the skin. If applied in time, it usually reduces the eruption promptly, but even in stubborn, long-standing cases it is surprising how quickly this gentle, yet effective ointment brings the desired results. At all druggists.

# ASPIRIN

For Colds

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago  
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

## FIREMEN ELECT JANSCH CHIEF AT FOREST JCT.

Hook and Ladder Company of That Village Holds Its Annual Meeting

Forest Junction—The Forest Junction Hook and Ladder Co. held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening Jan. 12. The following were elected: A. A. Jansch, chief; Ed. Freitag, president; William Van De Berg, vice president; Sammy Jansch, secretary; A. T. Wichman, treasurer.

Trustees are Harry Zick, Michael Summers, Fred Krieger, Robert Schultz, G. H. Schmitt.

The Manitowoc-Appleton bus line suspended service Monday and Tuesday on account of the bad roads, but resumed the trips Wednesday morning after opening the roads.

Mrs. G. H. Schmitt was a Green Bay caller Tuesday.

Leonard Otto was a Milwaukee visitor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Franzke were Appleton callers on Monday.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

New London—First Congregational church held its installation of newly elected officers during the services on Sunday morning. Those installed were: Treasurer, Ellis N. Calef; trustees, E. C. Jost, chairman; A. O. Zerreiner and Benj. Hartquist; deacons, F. L. Zaug, William Oestrich and Arthur Cuff, women members of the prudential committee, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mrs. Wm. Oestrich and Mrs. A. O. Zerreiner; superintendent of church school, Mrs. H. B. Crisley; music committee, Mrs. C. B. Reuter, Mrs. E. C. Jost and E. Louis Reuter.

## GRILLS OUTBOWLED

New London—The Soda Grills, local bowling quint, travelled to Green Bay on Sunday afternoon where they "busted pins" with the Mc's a team of the Green Bay Major league. The New London team was beaten by a large number of pins. On Monday evening, they will go to Kaukauna, where they will roll a return game with the Electric City Five of that city.

## BIYS POOL HALL

New London—A business deal has been transacted whereby Jaber Soffa becomes the new proprietor of the Wells-Wyman pool hall, located on N. Water-st. Soffa has already taken possession.

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# Only Two More Weeks Of Our Great January Sale

## Our Sixth Semi-Annual Sale of 1900 Cataract Washers



De Luxe Model with Safety Winger and Double Gas Water Heater

# Free \$15.00 Set Murray Portable Tubs

On the Purchase of the De Luxe Model Only

And You Can Get Terms as Low as \$5.00 A Month

With 2 Years to Pay and a 2 Year Guarantee

LATEST CATARACT MODELS DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

The most sold and used washer in Appleton — enjoyed by over 1,400 Appletonians. Still the choice of our experts. A tried and proven product—a known value—now in its fifth year with The Traction Co.

Don't Miss This Great 6th Semi-Annual Sale

**\$129.00** Buys a Genuine Family Size 1900 Cataract Washer

5% Discount for Cash — Time \$5.00 a Month During Our 6th Semi-Annual Sale

2 Years to Pay and 2 Year Guarantee also applies to Ironrite Ironers and Bock Extractors during this sale.

**Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company**  
112 E. College Ave.



## BUSINESS OF BURNED ONEIDA STORE GOES ON

Company Is Operating Temporarily in Basement of St. Joseph Church

Special to Post-Crescent  
Oneida — The Farmers store which was burned down a few weeks ago is keeping up the company's business by using the St. Joseph church basement as a store and a shack was built to receive the milk for the skimmer. William Hendricks is the manager and Miss Grace Powless is the clerk.

District No. 4, school will be closed for a week or 10 day for repairs. Plaster had to be knocked off when the school caught fire Tuesday from an over heated furnace. About \$100 damage was done but covered by insurance. Miss Hazel Bahman is the teacher.

Mrs. Celica White of Odanah is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Metzger.

Gov. Cornelius Spruce was taken to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, a few days ago with a badly infected leg which injured while working in Robert Murphy's stone quarry.

Mrs. Katherine Spruce and son James of Anse, Mich. arrived Saturday and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Skendore. Mrs. Spruce lost her home by fire, and to add to her misfortune, she fell and dislocated her wrist while getting water. She says Mrs. O. J. Kellogg was to L. Anse and tried to interest the Chippewa Indians in getting back a certain tract of land.

The annual church report was read by the Rev. A. A. Vissers at the St. Mary's church Sunday. Thirty-five families belong to this congregation. The church buildings are valued at about \$70,000. The picnic and socials brought in \$2,000 and collections \$700. There were two marriages and one death. There are three societies, the Holy Name society, Altar society and Knights of the Cross.

## WOMEN OF ONEIDA MACCABEES ELECT

Special to Post-Crescent  
Oneida — The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees at Oneida met Friday afternoon, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Lydia Bennett. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Commander, Mrs. Lucinda Cornelius, lieutenant commander, Mrs. Edith Schuyler, record keeper, Mrs. Madeline Moore, musician, Mrs. Isaac Webster, collector, Mrs. Lydia Bennett, past commander, Mrs. Elsie Powell, chaplain, Mrs. Cyntha Skendore, lady at arms, Mrs. Anna Guerden, captain-general, Mrs. Hulda Smith, sergeant, Mrs. Rosetta House, public reporter, Mrs. J. W. Cornelius, picket, Mrs. Sophia Cornelius, sentinel, Mrs. Rose King.

The officers will be installed on Jan. 29, with a supper at 5 o'clock. There will be a public entertainment in the evening. About 25 of the W. B. A. members of Neenah will be present to take part.

## ROSE LAWN PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
Rose Lawn — Frank Ragski, formerly of this place died at his home at Hofs Park Saturday night after an illness of about a month.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mueller on Jan. 4th, and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Christ Roepcke Jan. 5.

Thad Stevens of Mound, Minn., visited his parents here during the weekend.

The Rev. Kuntzen of Seymour made a number of calls here last week.

Carl Ward has moved with his family back to his farm near Burlington. John Frank and son Roland and Walter Bishop were at Suamico Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Gilson and daughter Dorothy called on Mrs. Ellis Warner Sunday.

## STAGE AND SCREEN

### YOUNG STAR WINS

William Haines creates another successful role in the person of the romantic young writer of George Barr McCutcheon's novel, "A Fool and His Money," at the New Bijou today and Tuesday.

The picture which is taken from McCutcheon's popular novel of the same name bids to become as great a success as the book when it was first published.

Haines is supported by Madge Bellamy, Stuart Holmes, Alma Bennett and others in this very excellent picture. The sets are all that could be asked for in their authentic old world atmosphere. There is a most realistic castle exterior and the interior sets are equally as good. The story has been brought up-to-date in several instances and if anything, they add to the already great interest. Incident follows incident and one

## PISO'S for Coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 25c and 50c sizes. And generally, the PISO'S Throat and Chest Syrup, 25c.



Calleen Moore in "We Moderns"

AT THE ELITE 3 DAYS STARTING TO-DAY

hardly knows that the time has passed when the picture is over. The tale itself is of a young writer and what he did with three hundred thousand dollars which came to him unexpectedly. He bought a real castle and went there to write a romantic tale such as he had dreamed of for years. When he got there he found that the castle had a ghost just as every good castle ought to have. Only in this instance the ghost turns out to be real and the reviewer will not give the story away because he believes that it should be seen by everyone as it will furnish entertainment as is seldom found in the general run of films.

### COLLEEN MOORE IN NEW FILM THRILLER

Pitched against foreboding, glowing canvases, such as would do credit to any salon, "We Moderns," new First National offering starring the sprightly Calleen Moore, proves one of the most colorful and intriguing yarns ever told on the screen at the Elite theater, today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

London furnishes the background for the action—a constant, awe-inspiring panorama of historic piles and palaces. And through it all hops, skips and jumps Calleen in pursuit of the plot or being pursued by it, until in an effective final scene she comes down on earth, figuratively and literally.

For Calleen, bluest of the Blue Bohemians, a chaotic, contortistic set of "modernists," so-called because they are against everything that represents form and precedent, is in the midst of a wild party aboard a Zeppelin when that aerial conveyance itself decides to be old-fashioned and become settled. It had been rammed by an airplane, and as the helium gas escapes and it plunges earthward the blue Bohemians are less blue and Calleen sees her associates in their true colors—which are not to be dubbed "true blue."

All in all, it's an exciting play and none of Calleen's fans—as well as any others, if there are any—should miss it.

### BIG THEME FINELY HANDLED IN "THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY"

Once again the great Cecil B. DeMille has struck out of the beaten path of motion picture production, and traveled over "The Road to Yes-

terday." And he has not traveled alone. He has gathered his public unto him and taken them along—in doves and swans.

In his latest release, personally directed and independently produced by him which opened today at Fischers Appleton theater for a 3 day run, this poet among directors has given us a picture production to ponder over.

First of all he has taken a theme of timely moment a scientific problem that has baffled humanity since the beginning of time—reincarnation. He has woven a romance around it, he has injected a thrilling element of mystery, he has instilled it with an undercurrent of pathos and human interest as only such a director is capable of.

The story starts in a modern setting. He has taken his characters from among us. We immediately are on a par with them, sharing their loves and hates. Then suddenly, yet so imperceptibly that it is almost dreamlike, he carries the story back to medieval England in the early seventeenth century.

Here we find the same characters, living and loving, fighting and hat-

ing. They are the same yet they are so vastly different. The young bride of the present day appears as a wan, lonely, captivating Gipsy, girl of medieval times, the glided, millionaire youth whom we left submerged in the smoke of a train crash, appears again as a poor, haggard, tavern tap-boy.

In "The Road to Yesterday" DeMille has given to the public a picture worthy of his mighty directorial genius.

## That Cold may linger long or may be Ended in a Day

Colds, if neglected, may lead to disaster. Last year they led to 150,000 deaths. They usually lead to days of discomfort.

It is folly to neglect them. A cold can be ended in 24 hours in the right way.

That right way is HILLS. It stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, ends the headache.

Then tones the entire system. HILLS is so quick and efficient.



Get Red Box with Portrait

## MAT. 10c | MAJESTIC | EVE. 10c-15c

NOW SHOWING — RIGHT NOW!

The big entertainment picture you've waited for

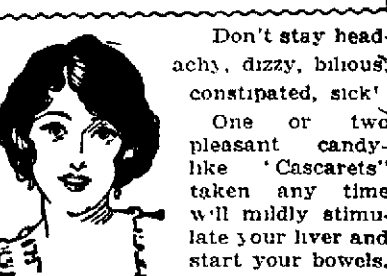


with SEENA OWEN and a Brilliant Cast

An unusual photodrama of the problems of a married woman! A poignant and vivid picture of youth, wealth and love! ROMANCE! INTRIGUE SUSPENSE!

## Feel Splendid!

Nicest Laxative, "Cascarets" 10c



Don't stay head-achs, dizzy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two pleasant candy-like "Cascarets" taken any time will mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels.

Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

Because "Cascarets" never gripe or sicken, it has become the largest selling laxative in the world.

Directions for men, women, children on each box—any drug store.

LET US HELP YOU Keep Your Youth BEAUTY WORK of All Kinds

DUNNE BEAUTY SHOP Conway Hotel Phone 802

## FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE

DeMille's Only Production Since "The Ten Commandments" — And a Worthy Successor to That Masterpiece

## CECIL B. DeMILLE'S PRODUCTION

# The Road to Yesterday



SHOWS START: 2.00-4.15-6.30-8.45 P. M.

NOTE: This Production Now Showing in Milwaukee at an Admission Price of Fifty Cents

## STARTS TODAY

Amid the Wreckage—the chaos, the fire and smoke, and terror unspeakable, of the most astounding railway accident ever filmed, two souls estranged, are reborn anew in a fantastic tavern on "The Road to Yesterday," and there learn the answer to life's greatest question.

Without Warning—The Hand of Fate, guided by the hand of the master DeMille, carries you back three centuries into undreamed of adventures, in one of the mightiest and most spectacular screen productions you have ever witnessed.

One of the Ten Best Pictures of the Year

Family Nite — Tonite

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"A FOOL AND HIS MONEY"

From the Sensational Novel by GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON



A Fortune Dropped in the Lap of a Romantic Young Man. The First Thing He Did Was to Buy a Castle With a Ghost. Only the Ghost Turned Out to be a Real Live American Girl.

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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
**BARBARA HAWLEY**, 25, breaks with her fiancé, **BRUCE REYNOLDS**, and gets a job on the **Appleton Telegraph** in order to see life. **ANDREW MEIER-MOTT**, the managing editor, is a former friend of her father. She makes friends with **BOB JEFFRIES**, police reporter, and with **SINBAD SULLIVAN**, a free lance press agent, sometimes sober. Barbara gets a letter signed "Violeta" in the loveless mail, asking how to attract a young man socially superior to the writer. Sinbad Sullivan asks Barbara to a newspaper dinner at the Lighthouse Inn.

**CHAPTER XIII**  
The yellow taffeta dress lay on the bed. Mrs. Hawley was powdering Barbara's shoulders, while Barbara wielded the nail buffer, when Bob's raucous horn sounded out in front, followed shortly by steps on the porch. "Will you tell 'em I'll be there in just a minute?" gasped Barbara from the folds of the yellow dress, which she was slipping over her head. Sinbad and Bob were draped about the novel post when Barbara descended the stairs. "You look like a daffy-dream girl," Bob, shouted Bob. "You look like a princess of the blood royal," Miss Hawley, amended Sinbad, with dignity. He was spotlessly groomed and extremely solemn. Barbara ran down the front steps with a cavalier on either arm. She found Miss Badger sitting stiffly in the center of the race's one seat. "Good evening, Miss Hawley." From the tone no one would have suspected that the two women worked side by side every day.

"Pile in," cried Bob, and proceeded to direct the loading. It ended with Barbara and Miss Badger squeezed in side by side and Sinbad on the running board. Flurries of snow began to fall as they raced along. Nearer road, Barbara drew her coat closer about her throat, and glanced with delight at the watery moon that peered out now and then between ragged clouds. They drew up at the Lighthouse, to find several other lumber rattles-trap cars standing in the driveway. "Guess the gang's here," cried Bob, swinging out to help the ladies alight. "Dinner will not be served until seven forty-five," said Miss Badger. It was the first remark she had uttered.

Sinbad assisted Barbara up the steps with punctilious care. As they passed into the reception hall, Bob drew Barbara aside and whispered, "Sinbad's doing fine, isn't he? I made him promise to take the Badger off for several dances, so I could dance with you. He kicked like a bay steed, but he said he'd do it." A large table in the corner of the main dining-room was waiting for the newspaper party. A great basket of golden chrysanthemums stood in the center of the table. "Just made for your yellow dress, Bob," cried Bob, snipping off a bud and handing it to her. Miss Badger sniffed. "Yellow is all right in flowers," she said, "but it's very hard to wear."

Barbara made a face behind Miss Badger's back. Bob laughed back at her. "This is the first time you have been to the Lighthouse, isn't it, Miss Hawley?" asked Sinbad, still with his unaccustomed gravity. He looked to Barbara like a pugilist turned clergyman. "Yes," she smiled, "and I think it's gorgeous." "Oh, very well," Sinbad was almost patronizing. "But they are not so careful as they ought to be. Once a place like this gets to running down, there's no stopping it. I fear this management would wink at anything for a ten dollar bill." "Still, it's the tradition to have the full newspaper party here, and I think we'll have a good time." Barbara was seated between Bob and Sinbad. She watched the antics of the men and listened to the smart cynicisms of the women, trying to realize that this was the sort of thing she had always longed to be a part of—a gay, irresponsible world, in the center of things, all-knowing, all-idealizing. "Why so serious, little daffodil?" shouted Evers, the dramatic critic, emboldened beyond his natural timidity, by the lights and flowers and the faces of many friends. "What do you say of Bohemia? Do you approve, or shall we strike it out with one blow of our wand?" "It's wonderful!" Barbara's eyes

**STOMACH UPSET?**  
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But now he's a man about town and I'm well, just look at me!" Jerome Ball was staring at Barbara with a smile playing about his lips. Barbara felt unaccountably ill at ease. "How do you do, Miss Hawley?" he said, smoothly. "Do you suppose Bob will let me have this dance?" "Say there," exclaimed Bob, "I haven't had a dance myself yet." But Jerome was leading Barbara out on the dance floor with only a mocking glance over his shoulder for Bob. When Barbara and Jerome whirled past the table next, she saw Sinbad Sullivan sitting moodily by himself, slouched in his chair. "I really ought to go back to my partner, Mr. Ball," she said, as the music stopped. "He's looking like a bear with a sore paw. I have danced with him only once tonight." "Nonsense," replied Jerome, masterfully, smiling his winning smile. "That's what he gets for bringing the loveliest lady in the party."

Barbara smiled back. "All right," she said. "I'll dance one more with you." "You're like thistle-down on the floor, you know," Jerome again smiled caressingly, and lightened his arm about her waist. Barbara blushed. "And may I ask," inquired Jerome later, "what you are doing in the newspaper party?" "Why, I'm a newspaper woman, of course," Barbara's voice was proud. "I'm a reporter for the Telegraph. That's where I met Bob." "A reporter?" The surprise in Jerome's voice was not to be missed. "Well, why not?" laughed Jerome. "Come on over to the window. We don't want to talk about business, do we?" A sheet of snow was shutting off the outside world. It beat against the loaded window panes and piled on the ledge outside. The night was a glimmer of lighted shadows. "Like the setting for a play, isn't it?" commented Barbara, leaning against the pane.



SCENE FROM 'A FOOL AND HIS MONEY'

AT NEW BIJOU THEATRE TODAY AND TUESDAY.

A noise at the other end of the room made them both turn around. Others were turning in the same direction. Barbara turned white, and caught at Jerome's arm. Sinbad Sullivan was clambering upon the table, among the glasses and candlesticks. Somewhere a woman laughed hysterically. Then silence fell. Sinbad began to sing. His clear tenor voice rang out across the room, where table after table turned to watch him. "La donna e mobile," he sang. "Qua piume al vento." "Why, it's Rigoletto," said the hysterical woman who had laughed before. It was Rigoletto. Having finished "La Donna," Sinbad went back to the beginning and sang the duke's score from first to last. Between numbers, laughter and applause interrupted, but not for long. The singer stood swaying slightly amid the candlesticks, one foot planted upon a yellow chrysanthemum that

had fallen out of the basket. And he sang soulfully, triumphantly, searching the room with his eyes. At last he saw Barbara, and made her a courtly bow. "It's all for you, little daffodil," he said, in tones that were audible from one wall to the other. The crowd turned and saw Barbara's flushed face. A roar of laughter went up. Barbara wheeled about and stood transfixed. There in an alcove, at a table with another man and woman, sat Bruce Reynolds. He was looking at her. Somewhere, went up the cry, "Encore!" "Give us 'Woman is Changeable' again!" shouted a man, and there was a great clapping of hands. Sinbad gave a silly grin, bowed and opened his mouth. "La donna e mobile..." Barbara tore away from Jerome and rushed to the table on which Sinbad stood. She looked wildly about for Bob. "Mufa d'accanto—" The crazy singing went on. Then it stopped. From somewhere in the building there came the sound of a shot—muffled.

(To Be Continued)

**CHILDRENS' NIGHT COUGHS STOPPED AT ONCE**

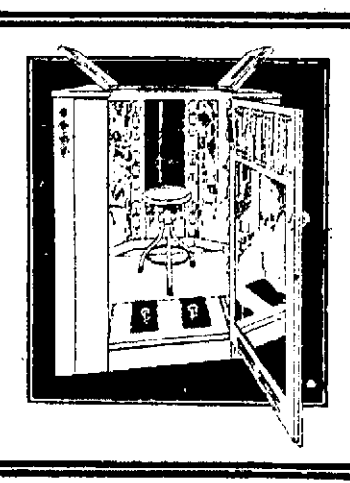
At last children's night coughing spells can be quickly and safely checked at once with one swallow of a new prescription called Thoxine. Unlike mere cough mixtures, Thoxine gets at the internal cause. Coughing stops almost like magic. Results guaranteed or money refunded. No chloroform or other harmful drugs. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Voigt's Drug Store. adv.



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Many of these prints have been inspired by the modernistic influence of the Paris Exposition of Decorative Arts. All lend lustre to the kinetic mode. A wide range of lovely colors, including pastels, tan and navy, and brighter shades. You are cordially invited to feast your eyes on their beauty.

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too, promise to be fashionable. Heavy crepes, such as Ming Toy (guaranteed washable), tussahs and pongees, and taffetas, are in the foreground of style at the present. Ming Toy pure silk crepe, guaranteed washable, sells at \$2.98 a yard. It is carried by us in 14 colors, vivid or pastel, to your taste.

**A FIRM OF LOCAL DISTINCTION**

**Ever Ride On A Horse Car?**  
Some of us have—but not very many  
In fact, now-a-days the average young American, never knew such a thing moved people about. But we all do remember, however the days  
when driving an automobile wasn't such a pleasure. Gasoline wasn't easily obtainable, oil had to be carried to the car and water and air was a matter for speculation.  
Now We Get All These Things — As Service at Appleton's Down Town Station  
**DeBaufer Oil Co.**  
RIGHT IN THE LOOP



# PASSENGER ENGINE RUNS INTO OPEN SWITCH

## LOADED CARS ON TRACK HALT TRAIN'S RUSH

Engine Is Derailed When It Crashes into Coal Cars on Switch Track

Two earloads of coal standing on the Chicago and Northwestern railway siding at the John Haug and Son coal yards probably saved many persons from death and serious injury when north bound passenger train No. 138 ran into an open switch, and crashed into one of the cars at 10:30 Monday morning, thus stopping the train before the passenger cars had left the track. No one was injured in the wreck. Jerome Fry, section foreman, admitted he was responsible for leaving the switch open, after he and a crew of section hands had cleaned it about five minutes before the train came.

Two wheels of the engine, the tender, and an express car left the rails. The only damage done was to the pilot of the engine, and the coal car on the siding. There were about 35 passengers on the train, most of whom continued their journey on busses and inter-urban street car lines. The conductor was Joseph Smith of Fond du Lac, and the engineer was B. J. Harris of Milwaukee. The train was travelling at about 15 miles an hour when it struck the open switch. Wrecking crews expected to have the engine and express car back on the rails in about two hours.

## ONE-FOURTH OF CITY TAX PAID

Collections for First Half of Month Amount to More Than \$266,000

Saturday afternoon netted the smallest tax collections of any day since the start of the collection period Dec. 28. Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, collected a total of \$7,042, while collections on previous Saturday forenoon netted \$10,032 and \$14,092 respectively.

Collections for the week also were slightly below the total of the first week in January. Last week's revenue amounted to \$88,138, while that of the week previous totaled \$113,640. The heaviest collection of any day thus far was \$40,427 on Jan. 7. Most of the taxes paid thus far have been in small amounts, although one of the bills last week reached \$400 and another \$7,000. The last few days of January will be as usual for the receipt of the largest tax bills from big industrial concerns. The total thus far received is \$266,745, or about one-fourth of the entire tax warrant.

## NORTH SEYMOUR SCHOOL GETS POST-CRESCENT CUP

Transfer of the Post-Crescent traveling trophy, which is awarded by the paper each year to the county school scoring the most points in the annual track and field meet held in Appleton, took place Monday. Last spring two schools, the Cicero state graded and the North Seymour school, tied for high honors and it was decided to split the time of retaining possession of the cup between the two. Cicero drew the cup for the first half of the year. Monday it was transferred to North Seymour where it will grace the schoolroom for the remainder of the year.

Hugh G. Corbett, managing secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, is back at his desk after an attack of neuritis.

## Concrete Construction Can Be Undertaken In Winter.

There is no difficulty in doing concrete work in cold weather if a few simple precautions are taken. If you intend to put up a garage, add a porch to your home, put a new floor in the cellar, or make any other improvements of concrete, you do not need to wait until Spring. You can begin the work at once. And you can do it yourself if you have at hand the booklet on concrete which this bureau has for free distribution. This contains all necessary instructions and many suggestions for this type of building. Just fill out the attached coupon and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director  
The Appleton Post-Crescent  
Information Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the CONCRETE BOOKLET.

Name .....

Street .....

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## PHILOSOPHERS TO ARGUE JUSTICE OF SLAYING INSANE

"Resolved, that the taking the life of the mentally deficient is morally justifiable," is the question that will occupy the time of the college Philosophy club at their meeting Tuesday night. Prof. J. H. Farley, head of the department of Philosophy, is faculty advisor.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mr. E. G. Hall, 1210 N. Appleton-st.

## ORGANIZE CLUB FOR LUTHERANS AT COLLEGE HERE

Trinity English Church Sponsors Movement to Organize Lutheran Students

Ten students of Lawrence college, acting with Principal H. H. Heible of Appleton High school and the Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church here, have been formulating plans to effect an organization in Appleton in which all the Lutheran students of the college would be included. The first meeting of the new Lutheran club will be held Tuesday evening at Trinity English Lutheran church when a banquet will be served and a program will be presented. The banquet will be served by the Women's Missionary society of the church with Mrs. Herman Ladwig as chairman of the committee in charge.

The Rev. A. J. Solban of the Lutheran Memorial Cathedral at Madison will be the speaker of the evening. Musical numbers and brief talks will be given by members of the student group. All Lutheran students of all synods have been invited to the banquet and meeting. Plans will be made Tuesday to hold meetings each week with a social once each month. The time and place of meeting will be set at that time. Joseph Ekum is chairman of arrangements for the meeting and Leslie Wesberg has charge of the program.

## CLUB SPONSORS TWO DAY CLINIC

Mothers of Pre-school Age Children Advised to Visit Womens Club

A baby clinic will be sponsored by Appleton Womens club Wednesday and Thursday from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening at the clubhouse. Dr. Sylvia Stuessy of Madison will examine the children, assisted by Miss Marie Klein county nurse, and Miss Florence Wiggins, city nurse. Mothers of children of pre-school age are urged by the club to bring them to gain Dr. Stuessy's advice. Those who have attended previous baby clinics at the Womens club appreciate the service she is prepared to give for Dr. Stuessy has been the examining physician for the past three years at clinics sponsored by the club. It was said. The Womens club has made special arrangements for transportation for women and their children who are unable to get to the clubhouse. Cars will be sent for any who indicate their need for conveyance.

A second baby clinic is planned by the club, probably for February. General health of the child is the purpose of the examination, and Dr. Stuessy will advise on the proper diet and care of the babies. Mrs. A. G. Meating and Mrs. Homer Benton have charge of arrangements for the clinic.

**Files Tax Report**  
Sebastian Yogerst, treasurer of the town of Liberty, is the first town treasurer to file his tax report for 1925 with Miss Marie Ziegenhagen county treasurer. Mr. Yogerst's report consisted of special taxes to the state. He is among the first to turn in his report each year, records show.

## THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	36 42
Denver	28 52
Duluth	22 28
Galveston	50 62
Kansas City	32 36
Milwaukee	32 38
St. Paul	22 28
Seattle	38 48
Washington	38 48
Winning	4 30

**WISCONSIN WEATHER**  
Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday; much colder; cold wave in northwest portion, with temperatures near zero.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS**  
A low pressure area is moving northeastward across the central states, being centered this morning northeastern Indiana. It has caused rain over the middle Mississippi valley eastward and northeastward, during the past 24 hours. A high pressure area is now appearing over the Canadian northwest, with zero temperatures this morning from northern Alberta to Manitoba. This appears to be extending its energy southeastward, and will cause lower temperatures over the northern states during the next couple of days, with somewhat unsettled weather.

## PUBLIC FORUM WILL DISCUSS CITIES MATCH

Aubrey Williams, Who Engineered Contest, Speaks at Conway Tonight

Reservations were still being received Monday morning for plates at the Public Forum dinner arranged for by the Appleton Lions club, with the chamber of commerce, Rotary clubs, Kiwanis club, Appleton Womens club and the local teachers association cooperating, and the outlook was for a large attendance. The dinner will be served at 6:30 Monday evening in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel.

Aubrey Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, the principal speaker of the evening, will discuss the recent Better Cities contest in which Appleton was given third place. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., who was general chairman of the local committee who worked in the contest, has been asked to preside at the forum. The chairman of the ten committees also are expected to be present. A similar meeting was held at Oshkosh recently with the result that that city has decided to correct its defects and go out after the first prize in the next contest. Mr. Williams will listen to criticisms and suggestions.

## U. OF W. NINTH IN ENROLLMENT

California University is Largest School in United States

Madison—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin, with 7,760 students enrolled for the first semester, ranked ninth among the universities of the country in enrollment, according to figures just revealed here.

The figures are for "resident students," and do not include correspondence study, those taking extension work or other work not counting toward a degree. The three schools leading the list are California, Columbia and the University of Illinois.

The enrollments of 24 institutions were given in the announcement. They are:

1. California	16,282
2. Columbia	11,836
3. Illinois	11,212
4. Minnesota	10,211
5. Pennsylvania	9,500
6. Michigan	9,322
7. Ohio State	9,008
8. New York	8,881
9. Wisconsin	7,760
10. Harvard	7,661
11. Washington State	6,148
12. Nebraska	6,105
13. Chicago	5,484
14. Cornell	5,393
15. Pittsburg	5,318
16. Iowa State	5,040
17. Syracuse	5,000
18. Texas	4,810
19. Yale	4,722
20. Northwestern	4,474
21. Indiana	4,071
22. Missouri	3,779
23. Washington (St. Louis)	3,017
24. Oregon	2,983

## WANT GRANGERS TO BE AT MADISON MEETING

A large number of grangers from Outagamie county probably will attend Farmers' and Homemakers week in Madison Feb. 1 to 5 to hear addresses by L. J. Taber of Ohio, master of the National Grange. Mr. Taber's talk will be devoted principally to outlining the future agricultural policy of the United States, and the ways in which this policy will affect Wisconsin's farming industry.

During the last year, 147 new Granges were organized in the United States, 62 were reorganized, and 120 juveniles were added to the list of active organizations. Wisconsin has 30 local granges.

At the recent conference of the Wisconsin State grange in Neenah all Wisconsin grangers were urged to assemble at Madison to hear Mr. Taber. It was pointed out at the Neenah meeting that this occasion may be one of great importance in bringing before the people of Wisconsin the present day purposes of the grange.

## KAUKAUNA MAN HEADS C. O. F. ASSOCIATION

Ernest Landremann, Kaukauna, was elected president of the newly organized Central District of the Catholic Order of Foresters association of the Fox River valley at a meeting of chief rangers and officers of seven courts of the central Fox River valley Sunday afternoon at the Catholic home, Martin J. Heindl, also of Kaukauna, was elected secretary. Mr. Landremann is a member of St. Mary court No. 118 and Mr. Heindl is a member of Holy Cross court No. 800. Courts from Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Monasha, Little Chute and Kimberly were represented.

It was decided to start a joint membership campaign at once, and to have a joint initiation of the class secured about March 1 in Appleton.

## BOYS DIVISION PUTS O. K. ON CONTEST PLAN

The 1926 interclub program of the boys division of the Y. M. C. A. which will replace the Hustler club work, was given official approval at the meeting of the division council Saturday afternoon. The program was thoroughly discussed and it was finally decided that it would be a good thing for the boys.

At 5:30 Monday afternoon, a meeting of the leaders of each club of the division will be held to approve the competition as sponsored by the council. If it is approved it will become effective, and probably will start about Feb. 1, according to John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary.

## PLAN BANQUET FOR EMPLOYEES OF WATERWORKS

Commission Arranges for Annual Dinner—Lappen at First Meeting

Plans are being made for the annual good fellowship dinner of the Appleton water department. At the meeting of the water commission in the city hall Saturday forenoon, that body appointed Commissioner W. H. Tirmm and Fred R. Morris, office manager, as a committee to arrange for the place and the date of the banquet. There are at present about 20 persons in the department including the five commissioners.

The meeting also authorized the installation of Rock Steel axles on one of the department service trucks in an effort to give the truck a better speed capacity.

John F. Lappen, newly appointed commissioner to succeed George H. Packard, resigned, attended his first meeting. The commission allowed payment of a payroll of \$1,157.03 and general accounts totaling \$4,740.75.

## TELULAH BRIDGE OPEN TO TRAFFIC

City Crews Lay Plank for Temporary Floor—Greosote Blocks to Follow

Traffic was to be opened Monday over the N. Islandst bridge which has been moved from the Appleton Machine company to the Tenth mill of the Fox River Paper Company on Grand Chute Island.

Street department employees under the direction of R. A. Harkworthy, street commissioner, laid planks lengthwise on the bridge for automobile trucks to pass over. In the spring the department will lay a cressote block pavement on the bridge. It is not considered wise to lay it at this time on account of the effects of winter weather. In order to preserve the plank laid crosswise on the bridge, the other plank were laid above.

Last week the department spent several days raising the retaining wall on N. Islandst near the Appleton Hub and Spoke company plant and in widening the cindered street. The driveway has been made at least three feet wider, thus removing the crowded condition of traffic.

## ROTARY DIRECTORS MEET FOR BUSINESS SESSION

Directors of the Rotary club will meet at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Northern hotel Monday evening. After the dinner they will hear the speech of Aubrey Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, on Appleton's Score in the Better Cities Contest at the joint meeting of the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs and the chamber of commerce at the Conway hotel. Eight directors will be present.

The purpose of the new organization is to develop a closer fellowship, increase interest in the order, and to extend the work of the courts. The next meeting of the association will be held at the Catholic home Jan. 31.

## Dare's Mentha Pepsin Best for Stomach

Money-Back From Voigt's Drug Store If the First Bottle Doesn't Do You the World of Good

One tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin relieves stomach distress in just a few minutes. Gas, sourness, belching and heaviness quickly fade away.

But best of all it removes the cause of all your stomach ailments—makes it so strong and sturdy that you'll feel as if you had a new stomach.

And when this happens, as it will, those dizzy spells—those sleepless nights—that nervous feeling will be a thing of the past and you'll bless the day you started to take this great remedy.

It's a pleasant elixir—delightful to the taste and is guaranteed by Voigt's Drug Store and good druggists everywhere.

## TWO MEN SHOW FIGHT AGAINST LIQUOR RAIDS

Seymour and Oneida Men. Alleged Repeaters, Arrested in Raids

Two old offenders were arraigned in municipal court Monday morning on the charge of having intoxicating liquor in their possession and both men were released on \$500 bond when their cases were adjourned to late dates. Mike Meyers, town of Seymour, for whom a warrant was issued Saturday morning had his case adjourned until 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, Jan. 27 and Leo Gaunt, town of Oneida soft drink parlor proprietor, will be heard at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Feb. 1. Both men run licensed establishments.

Meyers, who was arrested on the complaint of Edward T. Sullivan, federal prohibition officer, had previously paid a fine of \$100 and costs for having liquor in his possession. He stated Monday morning that he would fight the case on the grounds that the liquor was not found on his property.

Gaunt was arrested Saturday evening by Sheriff P. G. Schwartz on the complaint of Stanley A. Staidl, assistant district attorney. Mr. Staidl rushed to Judge Berg to obtain a search warrant at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the search took place that evening. Gaunt also is charged with operating slot machines and allowing gambling and betting in his establishment. He paid a fine of \$100 and costs for possessing intoxicating liquor late last fall as the result of a row in his place in which Undersheriff Earl Schwartz was forced to knock one intoxicated man "cold" in order to bring him to the jail in Appleton. He later appeared against Gaunt to testify to the flow of liquor at the Oneida establishment. P. W. Silverwood of Seymour signed the bond for Gaunt.

## H. S. STUDENTS SING AND PLAY FOR PUPILS

Miss Donna Herman sang several numbers, and Carl Jobe played a cello solo at the student assembly meeting at Appleton high school Monday morning. Russell Hayton accompanied both students. This program was a part of Principal H. H. Heible's plan to have students perform at assembly meetings throughout the year.

## A Healthy Woman is Always Beautiful



Racine, Wis.—"I am prepared to praise Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription after taking only one bottle. It was recommended to me by a friend as the best medicine for women. I don't think I could praise too highly a remedy which helps me as much as one bottle of the 'Favorite Prescription' has."—Mrs. Wm. Fatke, 1607 May St.

Any drug store. Tablets or Liquid Start at once with the "Prescription" and see how quickly you'll pick up—feel stronger and better. Write Dr. Pierre, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice, or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

## Announcement

The lady conducting the Hotel Northern Barber Shop is not the lady barber who sold her shop on Morrison Street.

Idah Hayes, formerly of Chicago who has been here since Sept. 1, has no intentions of selling or closing her shop.

## SEEK CAUSE OF TYPHOID CASES IN GRAND CHUTE

Theodore Sanders, Appleton health officer, and Sheldon Stammer, health officer of Grand Chute, made a trip of

inspection to the infected typhoid area in Grand Chute Monday morning in an effort to learn what caused the disease there. There are at present five cases in the town near the Lemmings-st and Wisconsin-ave city limits of Appleton, and four of them are in

one house. The homes, under the law, need not be quarantined but must be placarded.

Eggs covered with boiling water and allowed to stand for five minutes are more digestible than those allowed to boil for three minutes.

OUR AIM: TO SERVE YOU WELL AND FAITHFULLY—ALWAYS

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—  
DEPARTMENT STORES  
LUTHERAN AID BLDG. APPLETON, WIS.

WHERE SAVINGS ARE GREATEST THRUOUT THE YEAR

## No Sir-ee! No "Sale"

### But Great Savings!

It is not necessary for us to hold a "sale" in order to give you "the season's lowest prices" or "prices that defy competition." You already have learned that our prices are at the bottom-notch at all times, made possible because of our large buying power.

## Our Nation-Wide Brand

### Sheets and Sheetting

Our Nation-Wide Sheets and Sheetting are worthy in quality and, popularly priced! Try them!

The sheetting which is durably woven, is priced, (2 yards wide, bleached or 2 1/4 yards unbleached) the yard, .....

2 1/4 yards wide, bleached.....	45c
2 1/2 yards wide, unbleached.....	49c
Pillow tubing, circular weave, 40 inches wide, the yard, .....	30c
Pillow tubing, 42 inches.....	33c
Nation-Wide Sheets, ready for use, at a great saving, each, .....	\$1.39
Pillow Cases to match, priced, only, .....	33c

## Look for the Name-Penco

### Quality Sheets and Sheetting

You can only buy "Penco" Sheets and Sheetting at a J. C. Penney Company Store! Its superiority lies in its fine weave and soft finish.

5-4 Bleached Sheetting ...	35c
5-4 Bleached Sheetting ...	35c
9-4 Bleached Sheetting ...	59c
8-4 Unbleached Sheetting ...	48c
9-4 Unbleached Sheetting ...	55c
40 inch Linen Finish Tubing .....	39c
42 inch Linen Finish Tubing .....	42c
45 inch Linen Finish Tubing .....	43c
42 inch Pillow Cases ...	38c
45 inch Pillow Cases ...	42c
72x90 Bleached Sheets \$1.49	
81x90 Bleached Sheets ...	\$1.59

## Well Woven

And with a good finish. Belle Isle is made 36 inches wide, bleached, or 39 inches wide, unbleached. Your choice, per yd.

## 12 1/2c

## New Colorings

In Bungalow Grettonnes Very attractive new patterns in Bungalow Grettonnes, suitable for house dresses and aprons, as well as for decorative purposes in the home. Yard, only

## 19c

## Toile-du-Nord Gingham

Attractive Patterns 32 inch high quality gingham, woven from selected yarns. We have them in a variety of beautiful patterns at only yard

## 27c

## Ginghams and Percales

In New Colors and Patterns Fresh, crisp new Ginghams and Percales are here! They are waiting to be made into attractive apron dresses, school dresses, and tailored dresses. Innumerable patterns and colors.

27-inch Dress Ginghams, in pretty new checks. A good quality at this very low price ... 14c

32-inch Dress Ginghams in the popular H. C. S. brand. Attractive designs and coloring. Yard .....

28-inch Chevrons. The ideal material for boys' blouses and men's shirts .....

33-inch Fine Amoskeag Ginghams in a wide range of designs. A popular fine yarn fabric. Yard .....

36-inch Our Gladie Percales, standard quality, new Fall patterns and colors, light or dark grounds. Yard .....

Fine Cambric Percales, pure cambric finish printed in a variety of pleasing new designs on white grounds. Yard .....



## MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative  
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT  
Circulation Representative

### ANOTHER CLERK AUTHORIZED AT MENASHA OFFICE

Increase in Revenue "Rates"  
More Help, Postmaster  
Pierce Notified

Menasha—Postmaster W. H. Pierce has been notified by the postal department at Washington, D. C., that the increase in receipts of his office entitles him to an additional clerk which he is authorized to appoint.

Robert Booth, who has been an auxiliary clerk for some time, will receive the appointment as regular clerk, and C. E. Kuester will be advanced to the position formerly held by R. Booth.

The increase in receipts at the Menasha office the past year was about 14 per cent, and the total amount of receipts were approximately \$56,000.

While there has been no spurt in the receipts of the local office the last five years there has been a good steady natural increase that will about average 10 per cent each year, a showing a better than the average increase for postoffices in the United States.

### CHANGE MEETING DAYS AT COMMUNITY CENTERS

Menasha—Commencing this week the community center classes at Falcon hall will meet Wednesday and Thursday evenings instead of Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The classes at St. Thomas community center will continue to meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

### PLAYGROUND LEADER TALKS TO MENASHA CLUB

Menasha—J. R. Patchelor, of Chicago field representative of the Playground Association of America, will be the speaker at Tuesday luncheon of the Menasha club. His subject has not been announced.

### ICE MEN RUSH HARVEST BEFORE ICE IS GONE

Menasha—Menasha Ice & Fuel company which is harvesting ice on Lake Winnebago was compelled Monday to open a new field of ice because of large cracks through the field on which it had been operating. In order to take no chances with warm weather the company put in almost a full day Sunday.

Lutz Brothers of Appleton, who are filling their ice house at Waverly employed an extra large crew Sunday and handled 4,500 blocks of ice. Their highest record previous to Sunday was 4,000 blocks. They expect to finish filling the ice house Monday evening.

### EXAMINE M'GRATH IN MALPRACTICE SUIT

Menasha—Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician, was examining ice on Lake Winnebago before Court Commissioner J. M. Pleasant's under section 4996 Wisconsin statutes in the malpractice action of Alex. Price vs. Dr. E. W. Cooney of Appleton and Dr. McGrath. Aldermen James Baldwin and John Remmel, members of the poor committee of the common council also were examined. Percy F. Dornbrook & Dempsey of Oshkosh, attorneys for represented Bouck, Hilton, Kluwin the defendant, and Keller & Keller of Appleton represented the plaintiff.

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

The Ladies Auxiliary of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion and the auxiliary of the James J. Hawley post of Neenah will hold a joint meeting at S. A. Cook armory at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. McCauley, national poppy chairman, and Mrs. Hart, state president, will be the speakers. A short program will be rendered in connection with the address. It will be followed by a social and lunch.

Herman Metko of Manitowish, Wis., and Miss Eleanor Kolgen of Embarras, Wis., were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. J. G. Pohley. The witnesses were Mrs. Pohley and daughter, Miss Mildred Pohley. Mr. and Mrs. Metko left for Milwaukee immediately after the ceremony on a wedding trip.

**IN PRIZE MONEY**  
Menasha—While in Milwaukee Saturday, W. H. Pierce bowled in two weekstapes at Parkway alleys and Antlers alleys and was within the prizes in each money event. His average exceeded 202 in eight games.

**CHANGE DANCE DATE**  
Menasha—The Falcon Athletic association has changed its dance nights from Thursday to Tuesday nights. The first dance under new arrangements will take place Tuesday, Jan. 19. Al Gabel's orchestra will furnish the music.

**Council Meeting**  
Menasha—The mid-monthly meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening. Several pending matters as well as routine business will be considered.

### WIFE WINS DIVORCE, CHILDREN AND ALIMONY

Menasha—Judgment was ordered Saturday in Oshkosh in the divorce action of Anna Giese of Menasha vs. Paul Giese, testimony in which was taken several days ago. The plaintiff was awarded the divorce and was given the custody of the minor children, Raymond and Mildred. The defendant was ordered to pay \$20 a month for the support of the minor daughter until she reaches the age of 18 years. Division of property was according to stipulation. The couple was married June 15, 1902.

### BETTY REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

Menasha—Betty Rebekah lodge installed its new officers at its meeting Friday evening. The installing officer was Miss Eyla Utley. The officers are: Noble grand, Mrs. Pearl Robble; vice grand, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Foster; treasurer, Miss Ina Ingram; conductress, Mrs. Carrie Strong; warden, Dagna Olson; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Burnham; E. S. N. G. Mrs. Agnes Stewart; S. N. G. Mrs. Sue Floyd; S. V. G. Mrs. G. Jensen; L. S. V. G. Mrs. H. Hohnberger; inside guardian, Miss Ruby Barker; outside guardian, Mrs. Ann Duval.

### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—F. A. Gummow and daughter, Miss Margaret Gummow, visited Mrs. Gummow at Sacred Heart sanitarium at Milwaukee Sunday. They found her condition improved. The postmaster W. H. Pierce has returned from a several days visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Ethel Johnson of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Menasha friends. Arthur Litzke visited friends in Milwaukee Monday.

Anton Lunik and Miss Laura Kueppler of Darboy were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rensch, 711 Tayco-st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schultz were guests Sunday of friends at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schmidt visited relatives and friends at Hortonville Saturday.

August Loecker and family of Sherwood were guests of Mr. Loecker's brother, Lawrence Loecker, Third-st. Sunday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tach at Theda Clark hospital.

Bernard Longhurst of Milwaukee visited Menasha relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Arndt were guests of Oshkosh friends Monday.

**GREEN BAY TRUCK SKIDS  
INTO INTERURBAN CAR**

Menasha—A truck owned by Wisconsin Public Service corporation of Green Bay skidded into an interurban car at 10:30 Sunday night on Racine-st. The windshield and body of the truck were damaged. The interurban car was going south and the truck north. No one was injured.

### START CONSTRUCTION OF NEW GROCERY STORE

Menasha—Steve Kolosinski commenced construction work Monday on his new grocery store building at the corner of Third and Tayco-sts. The structure will be 22 by 28 feet in size and will be completed within 60 days. Mr. Kolosinski intends to occupy it himself.

### THREE NEENAH MEN BUY MOTOR CO. PROPERTY

Menasha—Frank Neuser, Otto Jorgenson and Norman Hawkinson of Neenah have purchased the business of the motor car company near the city hall formerly conducted by Al Herman. A. W. Borenz and George P. Pierce. The building was acquired by Neuser while the personal property was taken over by Mr. Jorgenson and Mr. Hawkinson.

### MENASHA TEAM LOSES TO APPLETON SQUAD

Menasha—Menasha Athletic association basketball team of the Eastern Wisconsin Basketball league, was defeated by Appleton Saturday night by a score of 28 to 20. The game was played in Menasha auditorium.

### DISMISS GARNISHEE

Menasha—The garnishee action of Ernest Fillion of Neenah vs. Clara and Agnes LaFave of Neenah, which was transferred Saturday from Judge Q. J. Baldwin's court at Neenah was dismissed by Judge Herman Luckenbach after listening to the testimony. The action was brought to Menasha on a change of venue.

### CAR IN DITCH

Menasha—While returning from Oshkosh at 11 o'clock Monday morning, Vincent Vandenberg saw a heavy automobile skid into the ditch and tip over on its side a few miles south of Neenah. The car was occupied by four ladies who escaped serious injuries. They got out without assistance and took the first car to Oshkosh.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Menasha—Application for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Joseph R. Dornbrooke, Jr. and Verlye Leabs, Menasha; and George Kofer and Margaret Grimes, town of Menasha.

### SYRING ADMITS BURGLARY, PUT ON PROBATION

Neenah Man Pleads Guilty to  
Charge of Stealing from  
Railroad Company

Neenah—William Syring, of this city, arrested Aug. 4 on a charge of burglarizing the Soo line freight cars and who has been waiting for trial in January term of Circuit court, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty Saturday morning.

Judge Beglinger, after hearing statements by Attorney Hull and District Attorney Allen, sentenced Syring to an indeterminate term of not less than one year nor more than three years in the state reformatory in Green Bay. He then suspended the sentence and remanded the defendant to the custody of the state board of control. Until representative of the board of control arrives in Oshkosh, Syring will be confined in the Winnebago jail.

The judge is suspending sentence, said that in the judgment of the court, Syring's character and the circumstances and conditions of the case were such that he was not likely again to commit a crime again and that the public good does not require that he should suffer the penalty provided by law which had been pronounced by the court. It is understood that Syring or his family will make restitution for the loss suffered by the railroad company because of the theft.

### NEENAH PEOPLE GO TO HOOPER RECEPTION

Neenah—Several Neenah people are planning to attend an informal reception Thursday evening given by Moses Hooper at his home in Oshkosh. The reception is in honor of the ninety-first birthday anniversary of Mr. Hooper and will follow a family dinner at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Otto U. Lang. Mr. Hooper has been attorney for Kimberly-Clark Co. of this city for many years and is dean of the Winnebago bar and the oldest practicing attorney in the state.

### SAWYER DENIES HE HAD INTOXICATING LIQUOR

Neenah—Clifford Sawyer, pleaded not guilty in Municipal court Saturday to information charging him with unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor. Bail was fixed at \$500 and the trial was set for March 10.

### Twin City Deaths

**BRICKLER FUNERAL**  
Menasha—The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Brickler, who died Thursday, was held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at her home, 632 Third-st., and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Lutheran church. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. G. Pohley. Bearers were Ernest Sternhagen, Ferdinand Runder, Herman Brendenbeck, Ernest Koester, H. Maas and William Kronberg. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

**MARGARET HARDT**  
Neenah—Margaret Hardt, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardt, 371 Second-st., died during Saturday night of heart failure after a 10 years' illness. The young lady showed signs of failing during the last few days and her lifeless body was found in her bed Sunday morning by members of the family. Besides the parents, five sisters and one brother, Edna, Helen, Esther, Marion, Betty and Dan Hardt, survive.

A private funeral service will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock a service will be conducted at Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. A. Froehke. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

### JUDGE O'DONNELL WILL TALK AT EAGLE MEETING

Neenah—The old age pension and the sick benefits of the Eagle lodge will be the subject to be given Thursday evening by Thomas E. O'Donnell, Kansas City. The address will be given during the regular meeting of Neenah Aerie of Eagles.

### APPLETON TEAM WINS FIRST BOWLING MATCH

Neenah—Berge and Jimos, an Appleton team in the doubles home and home series Saturday afternoon on the Neenah alleys defeated the Neenah team of Bergstrom and Muench by a score of 1901 to 1822. The next game will be held in Appleton.

The scores:  
Berge 190, 165, 216, 172, 175; total 918; Jimos 192, 139, 217, 258; total 912. Grand total 1901.

Bergstrom 160, 156, 161, 172, 144; total 823; Muench 187, 194, 198, 246, 174; total 999. Grand total 1822.

### DAMAGES CAR

Menasha—A touring car belonging to Frank F. Trettin 124 W. Pacific-st, Appleton, skidded into the interurban car track at 6:15 Sunday morning at the corner of Racine and Main-sts, damaging a rear wheel while he and his family were on their way to Wauwaton. The wheel was replaced at a local garage after which Mr. Trettin resumed his journey.

### NEENAH BAND HOLDS WEEKLY REHEARSAL

Neenah—Neenah Community band will hold its weekly practice Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the city hall. Weekly rehearsals are being kept up to keep the band in shape for the coming summer concerts. The financing of a summer series of band concerts will be voted on by the people at the April election. A total of \$4,000 will be required for the summer concerts, winter practices and an occasional winter concert in S. A. Cook armory.

## NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER News Representative  
KOROTEV BROTHERS  
Circulation Representative

### MARTINS WILL ENTER ALDERMANIC CONTEST

Neenah—Robert Martins, 300 W. Doty-ave, alderman from the Second ward, has announced his candidacy for reelection at the April election. Alderman Martin has served the city in this capacity for the last two years.

### BURTS CANDIES WIN PRACTICE HOCKEY GAME

Neenah—Burt's Candies, Neenah's team of the Fox River valley hockey league, defeated a team of Kimberly players Sunday afternoon on the down river city rink by a score of 5 to 1. "Boots" Marquardt made three of the winning points for the home team and Jape scored the other two.

Neenah started its regular lineup: Marquardt, center; Jape, Richardson and Marty, wings; Frank and William Marquardt, guards and Dr. Henry Schuch, net.

Next Sunday the Neenah five will play in Appleton.

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Charles Schaller and daughters, M. Madden and Miss Anna Schaller of New London, spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Draheim in this city.

Frank Lenz and William Burr have returned from the northern woods where they spent the last month.

Harry Williams has returned from a business visit in Milwaukee.

George Wels, organist at Orpheum theatre, Menasha, has leased the Dornbrook residence in this city.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. George Frankhart.

Miss Rigmor Jersild spent the week-end in Madison.

Ambror Owens, Albert Cramer and Cyril Hyland witnessed the Wisconsin-Chicago basketball game Saturday night in Madison.

Clarence Brendenbeck returned Sunday from Houghton and Marquette, Mich., where he played basketball with the Oshkosh Normal school team.

A. G. Angermeyer has returned from a few days' business visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edward Hahn, who has been confined at Theda Clark hospital following an operation two weeks ago, has returned to her home on W. Main-st.

Kenneth Asmus, Frank Zylkowski and Harold Engle spent Sunday with relatives in Menominee, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hollister of Oshkosh, formerly of Neenah, leave soon for an extended Mediterranean trip.

F. J. Gillingham is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. W. C. Wing and daughter Bonnie, leave Monday for New York from where they will sail for Europe to spend several months.

Miss Rose Oertwig of Racine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hennings.

Miss Henrietta Lee of Green Bay, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Lydia Stilt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hinterthuer and son Howard, spent Sunday with relatives in Horicon.

Theodore Gustavus, rural mail carrier, is confined to Theda Clark hospital with injuries received in a fall Sunday at his home.

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson, Menasha.

Niel Appleby submitted to an operation at Theda Clark hospital, Monday.

Herman Miller, suffered minor injuries Saturday while at work at the Menasha Printing & Carton Co. plant. He is being treated at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wetbrod, High Cliff. Joel Evans was taken to Theda Clark hospital Sunday for treatment.

A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bach, Menasha.

Mrs. Joseph Yeager, Menasha, submitted to an operation Monday morning.

A. Hennings, a director of the Wisconsin Bowling association, will go to Milwaukee next Monday to attend the annual meeting of directors of the association.

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### COUNCIL MEETING

Neenah—Regular bi-monthly meeting of Neenah city council will be held Monday evening in the city hall. Routine business will come before the meeting.

### NURSE ASSOCIATION TO PUT ON MEMBER DRIVE

Neenah—A plea is being made by the "Nursing Nurses" association of the Twin cities for more subscribers in order to continue the work of the visiting nurse. Subscriptions this year have fallen down and an effort will be made to secure a membership of 2,500 people of the two cities in a drive to be launched soon. A new automobile is needed by the nurse.

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Dr. F. G. Connell of Oshkosh, addressed the Neenah club Monday noon at its regular weekly lunch. A large number of the members were present.

Danish Sisterhood held its annual installation of officers Saturday evening in Danish Brotherhood hall. Dancing followed. The Brotherhood were invited to this part of the evening's program.

Mrs. C. J. Nelson, Doty-ave, entertained a number of people Sunday afternoon and evening, at her home in honor of the seventieth birthday anniversary of her husband. Dinner was served after which the time was spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Stege and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson.

Victory card club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Anna Fahrbach at her home in Menasha. Schafkopf will be the game of the evening.

### TRINITY TEAM PLAYS APPLETON CAGE SQUAD

Neenah—Herman Koerwitz, R. Kohl, Wilford Becker, Walter and Herman Kuehl and Elmer Mielke will compose the team of Trinity Lutheran Walther league, which will play the St. Paul Lutheran team of Appleton Monday evening. The game will be played in the parish hall and will be preceded by a game between second teams of Appleton and Neenah.

### HOLY ANGELS CHURCH OF DARBOY PICKS TRUSTEES

Darboy—John F. Dietzen and Jacob Ashauer were re-elected for two years as trustees for the Holy Angeles congregation on the annual meeting held last Sunday.

Holy Angeles school news:  
All are back after the holidays with the exception of Leo Mader. Adeline Grode was absent for two days on account of sickness. Thursday, the "Big Twelve" took a hike. The regular meeting of the "Stars" was held Friday.

Marie Van Groll took Adeline Grode's place as secretary in her absence. Some of the seventh and sixth graders gave talks on Germany, Norway and Sweden.

At the next meeting talks on the lives of great artists will be given by the pupils of the eighth grade. The rain and snow spoiled the skating on the fish pond. Examinations are due next week.

Michael Probst will collect the town of Harrison taxes at Tony Sprangers on Monday Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer and children, Leona, Edward and George, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Susan Kupper at Menasha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fulton of Black Creek spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Ashauer.

Carl Trettin of Kaukauna was a business caller here Saturday.

Miss Bernice Selig of Appleton spent a few days with Miss Cecilia Palm.

Leo Gregorius attended the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Hoffmann, 90, at Memorial Falls, Milwaukee-co., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schvayek and family of Kaukauna were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rank and daughter Rosella on Sunday.

Jerome Graff and sons Joseph and Jerome of Junction City spent a few days here with Mrs. Christine Graff.

Miss Hazel Schneider of Hilbert was the guest of Miss Rosella Rank on Sunday.

William Brandes of Appleton was here on business Monday.

Raymond Bies of Little Chicago spent a week with his cousins Joseph and Cecilia and Arcelin, Palm.

Mrs. Frank and daughter Frances of Milwaukee were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst for a week.

### ANNUAL ICE HARVESTING STARTS AT HIGH CLIFF

High Cliff—Leonard Brantner and crew of men have begun their annual ice harvest.

Theodore Meyer was a business caller at Menasha Saturday.

John Eckes returned to his home at Ontario after spending last week with relatives here.

Joseph Emmeier, B. G. Wiechman and John Haas were business callers at Chilton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gall and children spent a few days of last week with relatives at Sheboygan.

Mrs. John Cordy is spending a few days at Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and George Miller attended a party at Menasha Saturday evening.

Isabel Wiechman spent Friday with Hilbert friends.

Mrs. Frank Shafer of Appleton spent a day last week with her mother Mrs. Amelia Meyer.

Town Treasurer Michael Probst will collect taxes at Otto Engelhardt's Tuesday, Jan. 19.

### A NIGHT IN JAPAN • WED., CINDERELLA

### CLUB OFFICERS GIVEN BANQUET AT F. W. D. CITY

New Leaders of Catholic Women's Society Honored in  
Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—A banquet was given Thursday afternoon by the Catholic Women's club in honor of the newly elected officers. The entertainment committee consisting of Mrs. Heuer, Mrs. Sanz and Mrs. Malek provided many clever and interesting games. Some of them were a spelling guessing contest. In the spell down Mrs. J. J. Kingston's side won over Mrs. Arthur Long's side. The winning ladies were: Mrs. J. J. Kingston, Mrs. F. C. Schwalbach, Mrs. Carl Schlinger and Mrs. J. Kelley. Mrs. Kingston and Mrs. Frank Pollak won prizes in other contests.

The dinner was served at 5:30 by Mrs. C. S. Thomson, Mrs. J. Tesser, Mrs. Orville Allen, Mrs. Frank Moser, Mrs. Ed. Finnegan and Mrs. Floyd Hurley. Talks were given by Mrs. Heuer, president, Mrs. Sanz, vice president, Mrs. Malek, secretary; Mrs. B. E. Miller, treasurer and Mrs. Arthur Long.

A short business meeting was held before the supper and the following new members were admitted during the past year: Mrs. Dahm, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Josevaki, Mrs. Kasubuski, Mrs. Tresser, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. H. Carney, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Juettten, Mrs. Horkey, Mrs. Schwalbach, Mrs. Huber and Mrs. Bonzille.

The club will entertain at a public card party Jan. 23 at Knights of Columbus hall.

Many from Clintonville attended the dancing party at Marion Wednesday night. Music was furnished by Bill Rice Cotton Pickers.

The high school students are busy rehearsing for their annual opera to be given some time in February.

Miss Bessie Cotton entertained a few friends at a party at her home on N. Main-st Friday evening.

### WISCONSIN DEATHS

**GESKE FUNERAL**  
Stephensville—The funeral of William Geske, who died Tuesday, was held at the Lutheran church Thursday afternoon with the Rev. Emil Reddin in charge. Interment was made at the cemetery at Manawa.

Those from away who attended the funeral were: Rudolph, Geske, Elcho; Herman Geske, Cranston; Julius Geske, Oconto Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebert, Marion; and Mrs. Julius Fuhs, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fuhs, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuhs, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asterling, Julius Fashor, Manawa; Mr.



# Early-Day Lawrence Street and Its Residents

By Edward P. Humphrey.

In early days, back in the '50's and '60's, Lawrence street from Appleton street to the college campus, used to be a New York and what Orange Grove Avenue is now to Pasadena—the aristocratic residence street of the town. The college in those days bulked as almost "the whole thing" in Appleton, and most of the professors lived on Lawrence street. The father of Dr. Henry Colman, now of Milwaukee, a survivor of the college's first graduating class in '57, kept a college boarding house on what is now the C. S. Boyd property, and a college-owned dormitory for women occupied the corner where Dr. Boyd now lives. One Sunday morning this dormitory burned down and the girls lost everything they had except their best dresses which they were wearing to church. In those days a piano was a great rarity and the dormitory extremely prided itself on the possession of one. During the fire a big, husky student with an ax was discovered chopping the legs off the piano with the idea of getting it out of the building more easily. It was at this fire too that a soft mattress was carefully carried down the stairs while a gold watch—almost as rare as the piano, was thrown out of a window.

Travelling up the stairs a good distance this story, which I get from my mother, reminds me of an occasion when I was attending Lawrence myself, and during the devotional exercises in the chapel on the upper floor of the main building, a fire started in the President's house on the southeastern corner of the campus. Prof. Foye was making the prayer when suddenly we in the chapel heard someone clattering in unseemly fashion up the iron-shod stairway, and a second later the folding doors of the chapel were burst open and an unhallooed intruder shouted "Fire" in stentorian tones. Conditions were ripe for a panic, with a stampede down the stairs and a sorry toll of injuries and perhaps death. Prof. Foye opened his eyes and hesitated for a moment, as the boys and girls rose to their feet preparatory to breaking for the door. Then he raised his hand and cried in a commanding voice: "Stop! The ladies are excused," and in response to the usual formula the chapel was emptied in orderly manner.

**Tight Rein on Students**

In early days of the college, association between the girls and boys was extremely limited, and such as was permitted was conducted under iron-clad rules. If a boy overtook a girl on the street he might raise his hat and say good morning or good afternoon, but he might not continue at her side. On certain occasions the boys might make decorous calls on the girls at the college dormitory but only under the chaperonage of the preceptress. On one occasion, I got this also from my mother, quite a number of boys, quite a number of girls, while the preceptress was called away for a presumably short period. As soon as the cat was out of hearing one of the mice jumped to the piano and struck up a dance, to which the whole company, seizing partners, began excitedly tripping the light fantastic, a performance whose enormity could scarcely be matched by any conceivable scandalous proceeding in this modern day. So frankly did the dancers break the rules that the undulations of the floor under their feet shook down the preceptress. I blush for my sex to be obliged to record that the boys, knowing expulsion from college would be the reward of being found out, grabbed their hats and ran away at top speed, leaving the girls to invent a story as best they might to account for the fall of the stovepipe. I again blush for my sex to record the further fact that in those benighted early days the boys rather looked down upon the girls anyway. They were not in favor of co-education at all, believing the feminine brain not as capable as the masculine, and consequently that the presence of girls in the school was a detriment to the boys. They even carried their prejudices to the length of refusing to be photographed with the feminine members of their class, the class pictures being taken in two groups, one of the boys and the other of the girls.

**One Horse Between Them**

Before coming down to somewhat later times and people, it may be interesting to tell the story of how Rev. T. B. Doe of Appleton and Rev. H. A. Miner of Menasha owned one horse between them, and used him in commuting between the two towns. Mr. Doe lived on Allen street just south of Lawrence and was the third pastor of the Congregational church. Mr. Miner was pastor of the Congregational church in Menasha. (The last I knew of Mr. Miner he was still alive at Madison at the age of about 85 years.) The road between Appleton and Menasha in those days was of the kind known as corduroy, and miserably rough and difficult. The two men exchanged visits between their home towns on the same day. One would walk to a certain half-way point on the road and there meet the other riding the horse, whereupon the horseman would dismount, yield the animal to the other for the remainder of the trip and himself walk the rest of the way. The return journey in the afternoon was divided in a similar manner.

**Death of Rev. J. D. Willard**

Speaking of pastors of the Congregational church, doubtless many people now living remember the night when the Rev. John D. Willard died. It was in 1885 and the Willard family was living on Lawrence street in the house next east of the J. T. Reeve residence. It was a beautiful, moonlight night, and seemingly hundreds of people were gathered in the street in front of the house, for the minister of the gospel anywhere was ever more beloved than Mr. Willard, listening to the constant stream of

talk coming through the open windows from the room where the sick man lay in the delirium of brain fever. All night long the people remained and all night long the Congregational church choir, which I recall correctly, at that time consisted of Charles W. Mory, the Misses Minnie and Rose Mory and W. A. Clark, walked up and down in front of the house singing Mr. Willard's favorite hymns, which was the only thing which seemed to soothe him, in hope that the crisis might safely be passed. But it was not to be, and just as the dawn began to gild the eastern sky the soul of a Sir Galahad returned to the God who gave it.

**Reverend Smith**

In leaving some of the general aspects of early Lawrence street and coming down to more particular sketches of people who have lived upon that street, it must be clear to the reader that I can speak of only a few of all who might very suitably come into the story, merely making selections here and there from the scores if not hundreds of different people who have from time to time made their homes there. Some of the sketches of the early days of Appleton on Lawrence street, notably Anson Ballard and Rev. Reeder Smith. No Appleton pioneer was earlier than Reeder Smith, who was one of the men commissioned by Amos A. Lawrence to come to Wisconsin and select a site for the new educational institution to whose founding Mr. Lawrence made the original contribution. Mr. Smith arrived in what is now Appleton in the winter of 1847-48, and with his wife who had been married to him a couple of years previously, lived in a board shanty whose exact location I do not know. This was succeeded by a small frame house near the present site of the First National Bank. Finally, upwards of fifty years ago, the family residence came to be situated on Lawrence street, at present the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freeman. At the time that Mr. Smith laid out what is now the city of Appleton, he also laid out what is now the city of New London. For many years he was actively engaged in buying and selling real estate in connection with these places. Mrs. Smith was one of the seven original members of the Congregational church and organized the first Sunday School in connection with that church.

**Anson Ballard**

When Lincoln was assassinated the general feeling in the north was that the country must fall into chaos, and similarly when Anson Ballard died unexpectedly in 1873 as the result of a carbuncle, many people in this city felt that Appleton could not go on without him. He was probably the city's most prominent business man at that time, his principal activities being in real estate, but aside from business, he was the head and front of every social activity and a man whose purse was always open to carry forward the interests of his home city. One of the enterprises he pioneered was the establishment of a kindergarten, where the residence of Mrs. Peter R. Thoms now stands, to which he gave largely of his time and means, and great commendation for this is given to him in a recent writing by David Starr Jordan, himself a pioneer Appleton educator. Mr. Ballard's ideas of education were much in advance of his time, and he gave himself without stint to the propagation. Mr. Ballard himself died at 55, but his wife and brother, Jesse, who lived just off Lawrence street, on Oak street, where the Presbyterian parsonage now stands, who was 96 years of age and hale and hearty when he left Appleton to make his home in the east.

**"Grandpa" Ryan**

In an early day "Grandpa" Ryan, father of Sam, James, Henry, John, David and Martha Ryan, lived in a portion of what is now the Mrs. J. T. Reeve residence on the northeast corner of Lawrence and Oneida streets. He was a great churchman, attending the old Methodist church, which used to stand on College-ave, where the Episcopal church is now. This church had a choir loft, and young people were much the same then as now and amused themselves by getting up in the loft and whispering and giggling. John and Henry Ryan were thus engaged one Sunday morning during the service, when "Grandpa" Ryan got up in his place below, said to the minister who was in the midst of his sermon: "Pause a moment, please," turned to the choir loft and continued, "If you, John and Henry, can't behave properly in the House of God, you may come down and go home now. I'll attend to your cases immediately after the service!"

This suggests another story connected with the Ryan family, concerning particularly "Grandpa" Griffith, who was grandfather on a maternal side. It was during the Promotional campaign and political feeling ran high. In those days a minister of the gospel was not supposed to have any political opinions, let alone expressing any, and above all not from the pulpit. However, the minister of the Methodist church in Appleton which Griffith attended, Rev. McDevitt, did not hold to this doctrine and shortly before the election preached a red hot political sermon. "Grandpa" Griffith of different political faith, stood it as long as he could and then got up and walked stiffly down the aisle and out of doors. As he was disappearing the minister stepped in his sermon, pointed his finger at the retreating figure and exclaimed: "The wicked flee when no man pursueth!"

**W. H. Cottrell**

W. H. Cottrell, proprietor of the Waverly House, which stood on the northwest corner of Lawrence and Oneida streets, now occupied by the Elks club building, was a remarkable man in that he combined with great business shrewdness and ability a certain kind of childlike credulity, an example of which I shall give shortly.

The Waverly House was noted all over the country for the excellence of its table. The office, parlors and sleeping rooms were good enough, though nothing to brag of, but the food in the dining room and the service there were far superior to the average. In season Mr. Cottrell always had brook trout sent down from the northern streams, and when he met friends on the street would confide to them: "We're going to have some brook trout today, better come over and taste 'em." John Carhart was clerk at the Waverly for many years. Mr. Cottrell always called him "John Cayland." Before coming to Appleton Mr. Cottrell for many years was manager of the stage lines of the Wells-Fargo Express Co. throughout the Southwest, with headquarters at the believe, in Denver. This was at the time when the Wells-Fargo stages constituted the only means of travel through many parts of the West, and when in some of the mining districts, stages carrying bullion were likely any day to be held up by "road agents." Mr. Cottrell's position was one of tremendous responsibility, and as the Wells-Fargo concern in some respects a representative more than any other agency of law and order in remote regions. Mr. Cottrell's record, to a considerable extent was law through out the great Southwest. His connection with the stage lines doubtless was responsible for his love of horses. For several years after coming to Appleton he kept a span of thoroughbreds, which he drove to a light wagon. Even at this time he was considerably alone in years so that it seemed rather perilous for him to be driving a lively team. But he never had an accident, like most under-standing drivers controlling his horses more by talking to them than by the urgency of whip or reins.

Mr. Cottrell had peculiarities of speech which were amusing to a certain extent, from which a stranger might get the erroneous impression that he was not as smart as he might be. His conversation largely was up of emphatic grunts, like old Gabe Bouck's "Huh!" and "Brad, you know, what?" only the "bad" was a stronger word. He let the other fellow do most of the talking, looking at him with a sort of glassy stare the while, and confining most of his comments to "Huh!" and "What?" Mr. Cottrell's other peculiarities were his "Huh!" and "What?" Mr. Cottrell had peculiarities of speech which were amusing to a certain extent, from which a stranger might get the erroneous impression that he was not as smart as he might be. His conversation largely was up of emphatic grunts, like old Gabe Bouck's "Huh!" and "Brad, you know, what?" only the "bad" was a stronger word. He let the other fellow do most of the talking, looking at him with a sort of glassy stare the while, and confining most of his comments to "Huh!" and "What?" Mr. Cottrell's other peculiarities were his "Huh!" and "What?"

gradually acquired a wide acquaintance in Appleton, while his family was a well-known one throughout the rural districts. So in the course of time "Jim" got into politics and finally was elected county clerk. Meanwhile his sterling, if somewhat latent, qualities, had commended him to a very capable and estimable woman, who proved her good judgment by marrying him. And, if general report at the time is to be believed, she immediately set on foot ambitious plans for her husband's future. She was quite active in the prospect of his getting into the run of community politician, but coveted for him a life work of more significance and helpfulness among his fellowmen. So she persuaded him to appoint her deputy county clerk, whose duties it may be remarked parenthetically she administered with entire satisfaction to everyone, and the county clerk himself went down to Chicago for a course in Rush Medical college, from which institution in due time he was graduated. He then returned to Appleton, established himself in a practice which grew to be lucrative, and in time, as before stated, became the city's highest representative functionary. I have always believed that Dr. Canavan's purchase of the Stansbury house was dictated by sentiment more than anything else. Doubtless the transaction stood to him as the realization of an ideal—the stable boy becoming lord of the manor (to express it in a romantic and exaggerated way). But life for poor Dr. Canavan drew to a close much too early. Stricken with a mortal disease which his professional acquaintance diagnosed all too clearly, he gradually into a state of incurable and despair. He was city commissioner during these long months, while he made a habit of keeping up his work, the shoulders of his wife conferred the burden of his duties as well. When the commission were out on tours of inspection around the city, Commissioner Canavan went along, but he stood around in a dreamy way and agreed passively with his companions' opinions. Thus sorrowfully ended a notable life in Appleton.

**Dr. Byron Douglas**

Dr. Byron Douglas was a man I came to know very well during the years we were both members of the business men's club, and for whom I had a great respect. One day he revealed himself readily. One had to seek to find him. Perhaps it was because he was somewhat hard of hearing and did not wish to seem to oblige people to go to the trouble of talking with him, that he kept much to himself. He had a rather sarcastic way of speaking with a satirical curl at the corners of his mouth, but at heart he was gentleness and kindness itself, and when I came to know him well, I realized that the satire, if such it was, was directed at himself rather than others. It was in a roundabout way an expression of self pity. Dr. Douglas was no great hand for cards, but loved billiards, at which he played a very pretty game, though nothing like the wizardly dexterity one of his son Earl. He and I were fairly well matched at billiards, and usually had one or more games each evening. Sometimes in billiards the cue ball will be so far spent when it touches the second object ball that that ball cannot be seen to move. But under such circumstances there is always a slight click to be heard, if one's ears are good, as Dr. Douglas was. The picture I have of Dr. Douglas in my mind's eye now is, of his standing with strained attention at the side of the table after making a shot of this kind, and asking me: "Did I count?" Dr. Douglas was most unostentatious and unobtrusive in his manner. When he entered the door of the club rooms, Lyman Barnes, a graceless scamp who would have lampooned the Pope had it suited him, would remark to the other members of his card table, referring to a song popular in our parents' day: "Here comes Douglas, here comes Douglas, here comes Douglas, here comes Douglas." I have never heard him so saying, he described "Douglas" more accurately than he intended.

**The Jerrard Family**

A family which made itself felt on Lawrence street forty or fifty years ago was that of John F. Jerrard, living where Dr. N. P. Mills does now, near the corner of Morrison street. I should have said that this family made itself heard rather than felt. Mr. and Mrs. Jerrard were quiet enough, perhaps because they were so busy providing for their eight active children. These children were the liveliest, and had the most initiative of any on the street. They were full of fun and play and extremely popular with others, so that it came to be the recognized thing for the youths of neighboring families upon every possible opportunity to "go to the Jerrards." "Grandpa" Spofford, father of Mrs. J. T. Reeve once made up a rhyme about the Jerrard children. "Grandpa" was a retired ship carpenter, and he had a shop bordering on Market street at the rear of the Reeve residence property, where he kept his fine outfit of tools, and spent his odd time puffing about. Among other things he made two masts like those of a schooner, with top-masts and all usual nautical equipment, including cross-arms and shrouds, erected them in the ground on the north side of the Reeve residence, and taught "Jamie" and me in sending the masts to climb around outside the cross-arms instead of taking the easier way through the "lubber hole." Of course "Grandpa's" shop possessed tremendous attractions for the children of the neighborhood, and when "Grandpa" came back from a little excursion to College Avenue or elsewhere, he not infrequently found his most treasured tools in the hands of youthful and not so scrupulous neighbors. Perhaps it was that that gave "Grandpa" rather pessimistic views respecting children in general. Anyhow, the verse he composed about the Jerrard children ran as follows: "There are Frank and Fred and Jimmie and Ned And Robert, they call the Bruce; And Jennie and Nell and Madge the belle, And none of any great use!" However, the Jerrard children were mighty good children, as children go, and, naturally, one reason for it was the training they received with them in bringing them up. They were petted but taught to rely upon themselves. This is illustrated by the following incident: A ladder belonging to "Grandpa" Spofford had been put up

against the Jerrard house for some purpose, and Jimmie, then five years of age, had climbed up the ladder when no one was looking, and had lost his hold and fallen to the ground where he lay gasping with the breath knocked out of him, when his mother found him. Instead of snatching him to her bosom in a frenzy of fear and anxiety, Mrs. Jerrard did not touch him, but said calmly: "Jimmie, I don't think 'Grandpa' Spofford would want you to use his ladder that way." Whereupon Jimmie picked himself up and under his mother's eye climbed the ladder again to the top and then down again in safety. "Jimmie," who now lives in St. Cloud, Minnesota, and has grown-up children of his own, was in Appleton last summer, but he had forgotten the above incident until I recalled it to his recollection.

**Judge George H. Myers**

The first lawyer to settle within the borders of Outagamie county was George H. Myers. He opened an office in Appleton in 1853, when Appleton was organized in 1852 he was made district attorney. In 1861 he was elected county judge, and later, as everyone knows, became circuit judge, which distinguished office he filled for many years, until in fact, he chose to retire, when he was succeeded by the late Judge John Goodland. Sometime during his incumbency of the circuit judgeship, feeling he needed exercise, Judge Myers brought to Appleton the first Kentucky thoroughbred riding saddle used in this city. The horse was a high-standing sorrel, full of life but gentle as a kitten, and the number of "gait" he had been trained to take was a matter of wondering comment throughout the community. Judge Myers had a stalwart figure and made a fine appearance on his horse, though he rode without the least ostentation, but rather if anything with a slightly apologetic air for being so splendidly equipped. George H. Myers was postmaster of Appleton for eight years succeeding 1868. At that time the post office was located in a separate building on the back of his residence lot on the northwest corner of Lawrence and Morrison streets, and fronted on Morrison street. This was long before the days of free mail delivery, and everyone was obliged to go to the post office to get his mail. There were lock boxes and call boxes, mostly the latter. When the mail was due to arrive and be distributed, a large proportion of the population of the city, seemingly, resorted to the post office, crowding the lobby to suffocation, each man standing in front of his box or as near to that position as he could get, to see if any letters or papers were put into the box, to be called for, when with an important bang, the delivery window should be opened. Dr. Stansbury used to send me over to the post office to "get the mail," when I was a rather small shaver, and one time when I was pushing my way through a forest of tall legs to see what might be doing respecting Box No. 257, I stepped upon somebody's foot, "damn!" I cried, "I've stepped on a foot!" I looked up, I saw it was Capt. J. H. Marston who had been the sufferer. Capt. Marston lived only half a block from where I lived and knew me very well. He must have seen the horror in my eyes that so revered a neighbor should have used so terrible a word, for he put his hand on my shoulder, bent down to me and said: "That was a wicked word, Eddie, that I should not have spoken. I forgot myself when you stepped on my corn!"

**Judge Samuel Boyd**

"Sam" Boyd as he was familiarly and affectionately known, was a man whose entire life, practically, was spent in Appleton, where he became one of the city's principal attorneys and was for some years county judge. He attended Lawrence College when it was known as Lawrence Institute, and was graduated from it with the institution's third class in 1859. When he attended Lawrence he gained renown among the students for his ability to cure headaches, possessing some strange magnetic or other power by virtue of which the pain quickly disappeared. His fingers were not applied directly to the sufferer's head, but instead the suffering brow was stroked with a brass key, which seemed to draw the pain away until it was entirely dissipated. Judge Boyd's father was a British army officer who resigned to come to America, where he took up about a thousand acres of land from the government on the east shore of Lake Winnebago, in Calumet county. When his father brought him to America, "Sam" was a very small boy, but he entered the country wearing a silk stovepipe hat, as was the fashion in those days. "Sam" had two brothers, Tom and Adam, who attended Lawrence Institute at the same time he did. After his graduation from

Lawrence he went to Albany, New York, where in due time he was graduated from the law school. Thereupon he returned to Appleton and established himself in his profession. His first home was in a house that stood on the site of the present Stansbury house on Durkee street, just south of Lawrence. Afterwards he bought what is now known as the Boyd property on Lawrence street, running east to Durkee street, in the early '80's selling the corner to S. K. Wambold. Judge Boyd from his youth up had a very high sense of honor and hated idle gossip or anything that had the semblance of falsehood. He was an ardent Mason and delivered the address at the dedication of the city's first Masonic Temple, afterwards known as the Commercial National Bank Building.

**George W. White**

For many years George W. White and family occupied the house on Lawrence street now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Boyd. In the fall of 1865 George White, then a boy of fifteen, drove with his father, Peter White, up the Green Bay road, along the river bank from Green Bay to Appleton. "Uncle Peter" White, as he was affectionately known to the whole community, was opening a small country store on the north side of College Avenue between Oneida and Morrison streets. The town was a thriving village in the midst of a primeval forest of oak, hickory and maple, with pine toward Lake Michigan. The river was a rushing stream with never a dam to hold it back. Game abounded and young George's greatest burden was to be deprived of his Saturday shooting in order that he might save the woodsman's time to hunt the Methodist church on Sunday. His father's contribution was wood-sawing, but the work fell on the boy. As a result he swore that when he was a man there were two things he would never do. One was to saw wood and the other was to go to church! Pictures of George as a young man show him to have been very handsome. His mother was Irish and he inherited the Irish coloring as well as the Irish fire. In fact one of his first experiences in Appleton was to fight the village bully who said he looked like a girl. Nobody thereafter accused him of looking effeminate.

In the closing years of the decade before the Civil War "Uncle" William White moved to Kansas and edited a free soil newspaper. George followed shortly after and enjoyed the excitement of border warfare and red hot newspaper work. Then in 1861 he hurried home to enlist in Company "E" of the Sixth Wisconsin that shortly became one of the regiments of the famous Iron Brigade that lost more men in action than any other brigade in the Union Army. However, because of his skill as a horseman and perhaps because he had antagonized Capt. Bragg (later General) in the election of a Lieutenant (successfully) he was transferred to the Signal Corps, where he saw a tremendous amount of fighting as well as scout duty. At the second fight of Fredericksburg he had his signal station shot out from under him by field guns and at Gettysburg it was his job to scout after the retreating army of Lee. When mustered out there had been fighting in plenty and enough to look sabre to the top of a little hill from which he threw it as far as it would go with the pious hope that he would never do another day's soldiering as long as he lived. Then he left for the Southwest and shortly engaged in the Gulf Coast trade. This lasted for two



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### Adventures Of The Twins

MISTER DRAKE BUYS A CAR

One day Mister Drake stopped at the "Twin Garage" and said that he would like to speak to Nick on some very important business.

Nick wiped his hands for he was putting some oil into Mister Woodchuck's car, after its bath in the pond the day of the races and said that he would be pleased to talk to Mister Drake about business or anything else.

Nick was very polite to customers, although you couldn't say that Mister Drake was a customer exactly. He hadn't any car at all. So he never came to the filling station for anything except advice.

"I want you to go with me to the automobile store," said Mister Drake to Nick this time. "My wife and I have decided that we would like to have a car, and we've been saving all summer so we could buy one."

"That's just fine," said Nick. "I'll go right away. Nancy, you look after things here while I'm gone, will you?"

Nancy said she would, so Nick went to the automobile store with Mister Drake to help him to buy his automobile.

"I want an automobile that isn't too expensive," said Mister Drake to the man at the store. "I only want to pay about four dollars and a half."

"Here is a nice one for six dollars," said the man, "and it is the cheapest I have. It is a lovely car, all yellow and white and would just match you, Mister Drake."

Mister Drake looked at the car all over carefully.

"Yes, it is a fine car," said he, "but it is too expensive. What makes it so expensive?"

"Just look at all the things there are on it," said the automobile man. "Lights and a horn and a door."

"There! There!" quacked Mr. Drake. "We won't need lights. My wife and I don't. We never would have it out at night. We go to bed with the chickens, my wife and I do, and as for the horn, how is this?"

And Mr. Drake opened his bill and went, "Quack! Quack! Quack!" so loudly that Nick and the automobile man were completely astonished.

"Very well, Mister Drake," said the man. "The car is yours for four dollars and a half. I'll take off the lights and the horn and keep them here. But if you ever need them just come in and I'll sell them to you."

Mister Drake paid the money and got into the car and the man showed him how to run it. Then Mister Drake drove proudly home to show the new car to his wife.

"Good-bye," he called to Nick. "I'm very much obliged to you for helping me to buy my car. I'll tell Mrs. Duck all about it, and I'm sure that she will be much obliged, too."

"You are welcome," said Nick, but when he went back he said to Nancy, "I didn't say a word Nancy. He bought the car all by himself. But that is the way people are. They feel better just to have someone along." Then he told her all about the horn and the lights and about Mister Drake getting the car cheaper by not having them.

After that they almost forgot about Mister Drake and his car. But the next afternoon the little white and yellow car stopped at the "Twin Garage" for gasoline.

"How much do you want?" Nick was asking Mister Drake, when suddenly he caught sight of the brand new horn on the left side of the car.

"So you decided to buy the horn after all, did you, Mister Drake?" he said. "I think you were very sensible."

"I had to," whispered Mister Drake. "I caught cold last night and it settled in my voice and I can't

### McTangle

LETTER FROM MELVILLE SARTORIS TO LESLIE PRESCOTT —CONTINUED

Now it is hard to realize, dear Lady of the Snows, that all I have just been writing to you I passed through my heart and into my brain in just the moment before I struck the water and reached out for you. Suddenly, Leslie, I couldn't find you. Oh, if I could only make you understand the terror that enveloped me when I became aware that you were not where I expected you to be—where I had seen you go down—I grew panic-stricken. I think I called as I rose to the surface. You did not answer, and I went down again.

This time I found your husband alone. To my shame I must confess I did not stop to see if he were all right. Again I rose to the surface, and caught you just as you were going down again. By almost superhuman efforts I succeeded in getting you on the pier. Carlton, who had gone over the side of the yacht, had just come to the surface, bringing your husband, who was evidently unconscious.

Willing hands, however, helped him to raise the inert body, and lay it beside you on the dock. Carlton was greatly exhausted, but he quickly recovered, and I noticed that his first glance was not toward the man he had rescued from death, but toward you.

Oh, how I resented the rough way in which they used your unconscious form! But I could do nothing, for I knew they were going through the exercise of artificial respiration.

Presently there was a choking sigh, and you became conscious. You called faintly: "Jack!" This seemed to reach the brain center of the partly unconscious man beside you, and he opened his eyes.

Not until then, my dear Lady of the Snows, did the thought come to me that if you had drowned you would have been as much mine as Prescott's. Again I caught Carlton's eyes upon you, and understood that his brain was full of the same thought.

I wonder if Sydney Carlton has ever dared to tell you that he loves you? I think not, my dear, for he is a good man, a man who holds his honor higher than he does his passion, a man who holds all women in great respect. Always you have seemed unconscious of anything more than friendship on his part, which tells me he has a much greater control of himself than I.

I really feel sorry for him, that he has to keep from telling you that he loves you, because being so near he must still remain in your eyes and in the eyes of his friend your husband, your disinterested but sympathetic friend.

I, by taking out of your vision, may say to you what I wish. Mine is the happier fate.

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TOMORROW—Letter from Melville Sartoris to Leslie Prescott.

Speak, I nearly ran over Granddaddy Frog, for when I went to quack I couldn't make a sound. If I had run over him, nobody ever would have believed that it was an accident, now would they?"

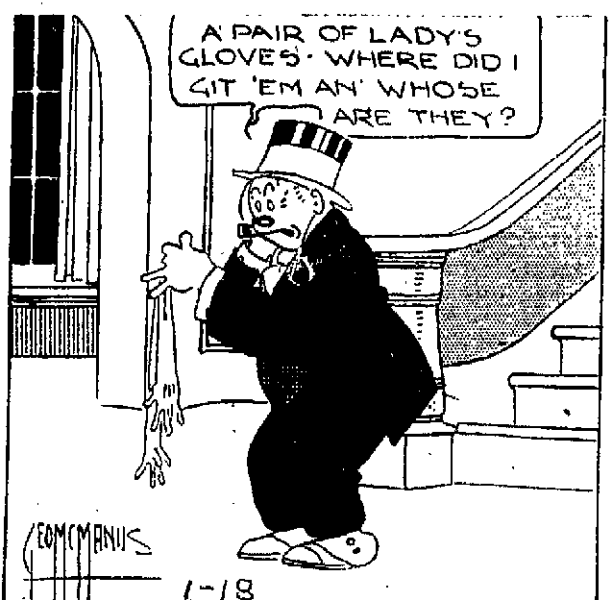
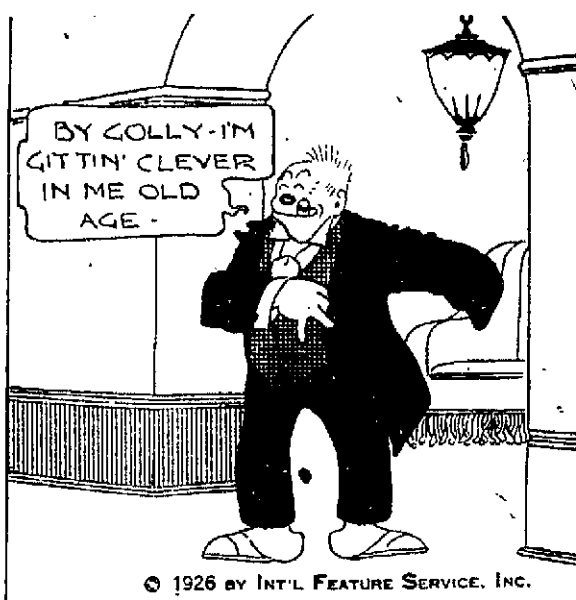
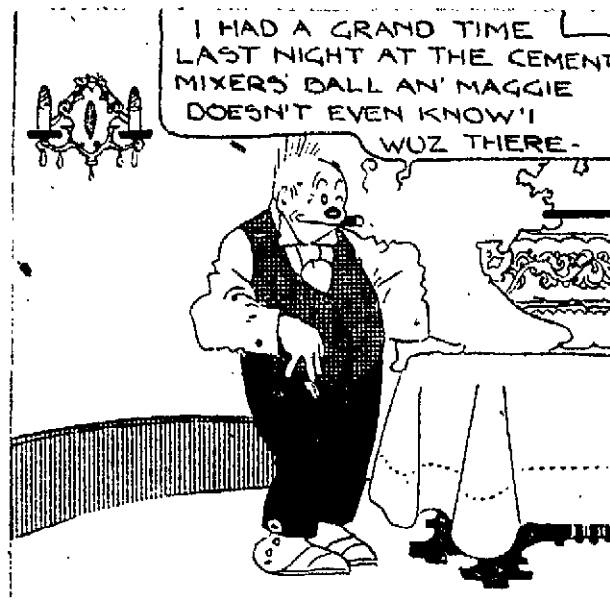
"You're right, Mister Drake, they wouldn't," agreed Nick. "Two pints of gasoline, did you say?"

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Big Dance at Smally's Hall, Sherwood, Jan. 20. Hi Collwell's Orchestra. Don't miss it!

BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



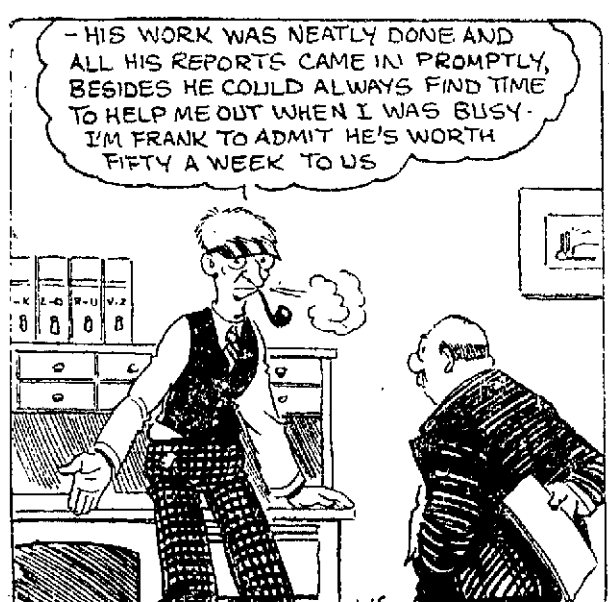
It's Chronic



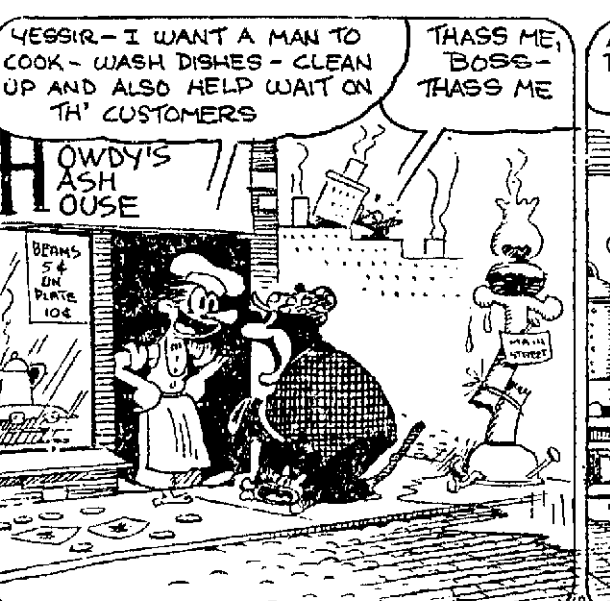
MOM'N POP



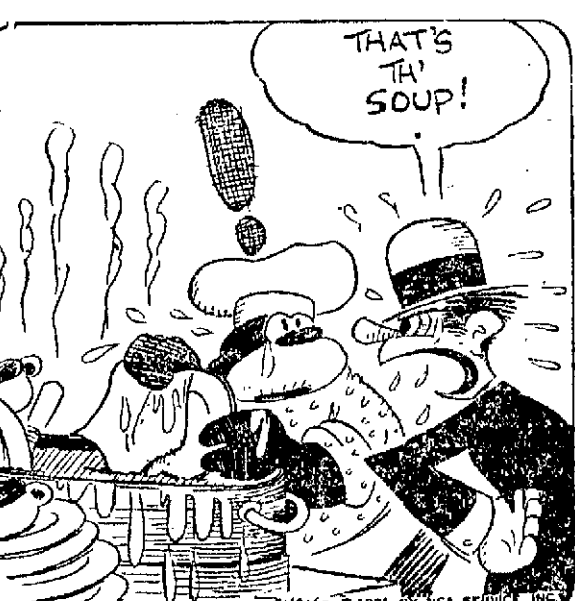
Pop Takes a Little Credit



SALESMAN SAM



Some Soup

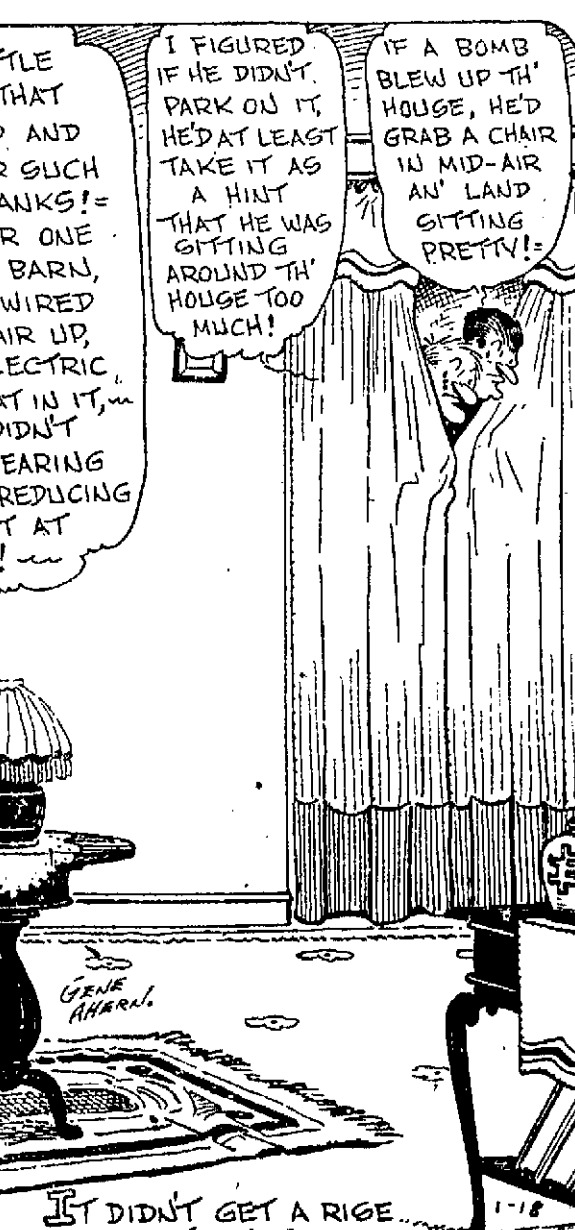


OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



# 3,500 ATTEND POST-CRESCENT SKATING MEET

## JOE SHARP IS CROWNED NEW SKATE CHAMP

Percy Sharp Noses Out Kitzinger in Thrilling Two-mile Race

Two new champions were crowned Sunday at Jones park at the Fourth Annual Post-Crescent Skating tournament; the largest and most successful skate tourney ever conducted in the Fox River valley, and a number of new skaters, probable champions of the future, were discovered.

The newly crowned ice speeders are Joe Sharp and Percy Sharp, both of Appleton, and brothers. The former scoring 13 points in the senior men's event, was awarded the title of champion ice skater of the Fox River valley for 1926. He amassed his total by winning first in the 220 yard dash and one mile race, and second in the 440 yard dash.

His brother, Percy, 1924 title holder, won the champion's two-mile race, the first event of its kind at the annual skating tournament.

Both will be awarded loving cups for their feats. The cups were to be presented Sunday along with the presentation of the medals, but they failed to arrive on time.

### NO NEW RECORDS

Although no new records were established, the tournament was a gala occasion for lovers of winter's most popular sport. About 90 from Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, Combined Locks and Seymour took part in the various events.

Fast time was impossible, due to the soft condition of the ice, the surface of which had become rough in places because of the warm weather of Saturday and the day before, but interest in every event was made intensely keen by the large number of participants.

The weather had one redeeming factor however, in that it encouraged approximately 3,500 persons to turn out for the occasion, the largest crowd which has ever witnessed a skating event of this kind here. Standing many deep on all four sides of the rink, and lined up along the south side of the Lawrence street bridge from one end to another, it was apparent that the limit of accommodations for spectators was almost reached.

The program lasted three hours, starting at 1:30, the scheduled time. Thirteen events, requiring in all 31 races, were run off during the 180 minutes, and not a single hitch of any nature delayed the events at any time.

### LONG RACE CLOSE

Without a doubt the two-mile race for champions, in which Percy Sharp, Clem Kitzinger and Joe Sharp, respectively title holders in 1924, 1925 and 1926, took part, was the most thrilling. Kitzinger took the lead at the start and after remaining in front for several laps, was forced to drop back in second place by Percy Sharp, who suddenly forged to the front with a terrific burst of speed.

The 1925 champion did not remain behind Sharp long however, shooting ahead of the latter before the lap was completed. The two clanked positions again toward the end of the race, but as before, Kitzinger refused to stay in second place.

Joe Sharp, meanwhile, who was participating in his sixth race of the afternoon, kept close to the two pace makers in third place, displaying exceptional stamina and surprising spectators at his endurance. He finished the race in the same position, coming in only a few feet behind the two leaders, a most remarkable feat.

Not until the last lap did Percy Sharp, who was continually at the heels of Kitzinger, again forge to the front. With a spurt which sent him literally flying over the ice, the slender youth pulled a few feet ahead of his rival and crossed the tape ahead of Kitzinger by a mere matter of inches.

### SHARP TAKES MILE

It was with a similar spurt on the last lap that Joe Sharp beat Robert Roemer to the finish line in the mile race. The winner had been content with second place throughout most of the race but when he did choose to speed up, he finished several feet ahead of Roemer. Beacher Wolfgram, Appleton, took third.

Joe Sharp again showed his skates to the rest of the field in the 220 yard dash, beating Bruno Bell to the tape by a few feet. Gilbert Krueger of Neenah finished behind Bell.

Marie Buss, Appleton, had little difficulty in taking first place in the 220 yard dash for junior girls. The 440 yard dash for intermediate boys was won by John Jurek of Menasha, while the same event for senior men went to Al Gosha of Appleton.

Karl Roemer, Appleton, broke the tape in the 440 yard dash for junior boys and Frank Buss, also of Appleton, did the same thing in the 880 yard dash for intermediate boys. Esther Heiss, Appleton, won the 220 yard dash for senior girls, and Marie Buss was awarded the medal in the 440 yard dash for junior girls. The 880 yard dash for senior girls proved to be an easy win for Ella Nickash, Appleton.

Just before the two-mile race, the last event on the program, a special 880 yard mixed race was put on. It resulted in the closest race of the day, the two cupies, Joe Retzler and Bertha Bell, and Robert Roemer and Irene Heiss, crossing the finish line at the same time.

## 2 MILE CHAMP



PERCY SHARP

Displaying a burst of speed which sent him flying over the ice, Percy Sharp, 1924 skating champion, nosed out Clem Kitzinger, 1925 champion, in a thrilling two-mile race at Jones park Sunday afternoon in the last event of the Fourth Annual Post-Crescent Skating tournament. He will be awarded a cup for his feat.

Four Roemer, Appleton; first; Robert Neller, Appleton; second; Herman Maleika, Appleton; third; Time, 26 seconds.

220 yard dash for junior girls—Marie Buss, Appleton; first; Lorraine Kitzinger, Menasha; second; Mary Boyd, Kaukauna; third; Time, 30.4 seconds.

440 yard dash for intermediate—John Jurek, Menasha; first; Charles Schaefer, Appleton; second; Lawrence Dressang, Appleton; third; Time, 50.2 seconds.

440 yard dash for senior men—Al Gosha, Appleton; first; Joe Sharp, Appleton; second; Walter Bell, Appleton; third; Time, 42 seconds.

440 yard dash for junior boys—Karl Roemer, Appleton; first; Melvin Krantzusch, Appleton; second; Herman Maleika, Appleton; third; Time, 54 seconds.

880 yard dash for intermediate boys—Frank Buss, Appleton; first; Charles Schaefer, Appleton; second; Francis Rooney, Appleton; third; Time, 1 minute 42 seconds.

220 yard dash for senior girls—Esther Heiss, Appleton; first; Irene Heiss, Appleton; second; Lorraine Dressang, Kaukauna; third; Time, 32 seconds.

1 mile race for senior men—Joe Sharp, Appleton; first; Robert Roemer, Appleton; second; Beacher Wolfgram, Appleton; third; Time, 3 minutes 37.5 seconds.

440 yard dash for junior girls—Marie Buss, Appleton; first; Lorraine Kitzinger, Menasha; second; Elizabeth Plowright, Menasha; third; Time, 1 minute 4.4 seconds.

880 yard dash for senior girls—Ella Nickash, Appleton; first; Esther Heiss, Appleton; second; Mrs. R. C. Miller, Menasha; third; Time, 2 minutes, 9.2 seconds.

2 mile champions race—Percy Sharp, Appleton; first; Clem Kitzinger, Appleton; second; Joe Sharp, Appleton; third; Time, 7 minutes, 22.5 seconds.

880 yard mixed race—Joe Retzler and Bertha Bell, and Robert Roemer and Irene Heiss, tied for first; Time, 2 minutes, 2.5 seconds.

RESULTS OF HEATS

880 yard preliminary to 1 mile race for senior men—first heat, Joe Sharp, Appleton; first; Al Gosha, Appleton; second; Robert Roemer, Appleton; third; Time, 1 minute, 40.3 seconds.

Second heat—Beacher Wolfgram, Appleton; first; Walter Bell, Appleton; second; Otto Reed, Kaukauna; third; Time, 1 minute, 41.6 seconds.

220 yard dash for junior boys—first heat, Robert Neller, Appleton; first; John Nole, Kaukauna; second; Albert Krantzusch, Appleton; third; Time, 25.1 seconds.

Second heat—Herman Maleika, Appleton; first; Arthur Roemer, Appleton; second; Owen Sensenbrenner, Menasha; third; Time, 25.2 seconds.

Third heat—Peter King, Seymour; first; Harold Schwartz, Appleton; second; Ross Farwell, Kaukauna; third; Time, 26.3 seconds.

880 yard dash for intermediate boys—first heat, Charles Schaefer, Appleton; first; Lawrence Dressang, Appleton; second; Edward Maurer, Appleton; third; Time, 1 minute, 48.8 seconds.

Second heat—Frank Buss, Appleton; first; Thomas Stilt, Appleton; second; Francis Rooney, Appleton; third; Time, 1 minute, 48 seconds.

440 yard dash for intermediate boys—first heat, Lawrence Dressang, Appleton; first; Charles Schaefer, Appleton; second; Leo Hennes, Kaukauna; third; Time, 51.2 seconds.

Second heat—John Jurek, Menasha; first; Thomas Stilt, Appleton; second; Harold Reinke, Appleton; third; Time, 50.8 seconds.

220 yard dash for senior men—first heat, Al Gosha, Appleton; first; Walter Bell, Appleton; second; Gilbert Krueger, Neenah; third; Time, 44.8 seconds.

Second heat—Bruno Bell, Appleton; first; Carl Prasher, Appleton; second; Joseph Retzler, Appleton; third; Time, 22.7 seconds.

440 yard dash for senior men—first heat, Henry DeDecker, Appleton; first; Robert Roemer, Appleton; second; Time, 24.4 seconds.

Third heat—Joe Sharp, Appleton; first; Carl Prasher, Appleton; second; Joseph Retzler, Appleton; third; Time, 22.7 seconds.

440 yard dash for senior men—first heat, Henry DeDecker, Appleton; first; Time, 24.4 seconds.

THE SUMMARY

220 yard dash for senior men—Joe Sharp, Appleton; first; Bruno Bell, Appleton; second; Gilbert Krueger, Neenah; third; Time, 21.5 seconds.

220 yard dash for junior boys—Ar-

## LAWRENCE FRATS COMPLETE ROUND IN HOOP CIRCUIT

Betas, Sig Eps, Psi Chis and Phi Kaps Victors in First Games

### STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beta Sigma Phi	1	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Psi Chi Omega	1	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
Delta Iota	0	1	.000
Theta Phi	0	1	.000
Delta Sigma Tau	0	1	.000
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1	.000

The Betas, Sig Eps, Psi Chis, and Phi Kaps emerged victorious from the first rounds of competition in the Lawrence Inter-Fraternity Basketball league Saturday afternoon in Alexander gymnasium. The first groupings resulted in all hard-fought games with the winning teams overcoming by very narrow margins.

The Betas, led by Barnett, nosed out the strong, D. I. aggregation to the tune of 16-10 in the first game. The second game was even closer, the Sig Eps leading the Phi Taus by one point when the final whistle blew, the score being 14-13.

The Psi Chis played their first game in the interfraternity league Saturday afternoon, and the youngest in the league won from the oldest fraternity on the campus, Theta Phi, by one basket. The game was marked by ragged shooting by both teams, the final count being 5-3.

The Phi Kaps routed the Delta Sigs in the last game, 15-9. Hilton, flush on the Phi Kap quint, starting with a total of eight points.

L. men, A. L. A. wearers, and members of the immediate varsity squad are barred from interfraternity competition. Otherwise, any Greek carrying nine hours of college work is eligible for participation. Athletic Director A. C. Denny has posted a list, effective until Feb. 5, of men ineligible for interfraternity competition because of varsity work. The list includes Ashman, Heideman, Zussman, Sund, Clark, Grove, Gould, Steensland, Johnson, and Brice. On Feb. 8 a new list will be posted if any changes are to be made.

## ORANGE SQUEEZE FIVE LOSES TO NIGHT OWLS

The Night Owls of Kaukauna turned back Koester's Orange Squeeze bowlers in two games out of three in a special match at Arcade alleys Friday evening. The winners rolled 232 for the series, while the Orange Squeeze five was able to total only 223.

The High Grade Sausages drubbed the Salesmen in two out of three games in a Hoppie's league match at Arcade alleys Friday. The only game the Salesmen won was the first, then the nosed out their opponents by six pins with their 657 count.

Orange Squeeze—Won 1, Lost 2—E. Dunn 166, 159, 168, 483; S. Roudelush 145, 124, 125, 394; V. Wenzlaff 157, 147, 146, 456; M. Tornow 180, 168, 142, 490; G. Koerner 319, 161, 151, 431. Totals 767, 759, 732, 2258.

Night Owls—Won 2, Lost 1—G. Mavel 138, 152, 152, 470; A. Block 166, 145, 127, 422; E. Janzen 118, 127, 166, 406; B. Pink 164, 177, 156, 507; A. Graf 158, 170, 153, 511. Totals 757, 771, 794, 2322.

Salesmen—Won 1, Lost 2—N. Hoppy 118, 167, 145; L. Leonard 125, 136, 129; H. Kirshenloze 168, 114, 207; A. Clause 124, 136, 121; N. Turton 122, 120, 122. Totals 657, 673, 724, 2064.

High Grade Sausages—Won 2, Lost 1—J. Foster 135, 173, 165; G. Krause 126, 111, 148; L. Kullants 96, 116, 95; Hjelms 147, 140, 165; A. Roehm 137, 157, 164. Totals 651, 697, 737, 20858.

## PUGS AND GRAPPLERS PREPARE FOR TRYOUTS

Lawrence pugs and grapplers are getting primed for try-outs. Athletic Director A. C. Denny has announced the boxing trials for Saturday, Jan. 23, and the wrestlers will get together one week later, Jan. 30.

The contests will be in the Alexander gymnasium, and the would-be gladiators will weigh in on half hour before matches, which will begin promptly at 2 p. m.

Bruno Bell, Appleton; second; Robert Roemer, Appleton; third; Time, 48.1 seconds.

Second heat—Joe Sharp, Appleton; first; Al Gosha, Appleton; second; Beacher Wolfgram, Appleton; third; Time, 46.5 seconds.

Third heat—Walter Bell, Appleton; first; Otto Reed, Kaukauna; second; Joseph Retzler, Appleton; third; Time, 48.2 seconds.

440 yard dash for junior boys—first, Harvey Derrus, Kaukauna; Morris Tenynson, Menasha; second; John Nole, Kaukauna; third; Time, 57.4 seconds.

Second heat—Herman Maleika, Appleton; first; Arthur Roemer, Appleton; second; Melvin Krantzusch, Appleton; third; Time, 53.7 seconds.

Third heat—Karl Roemer, Appleton; first; Peter King, Seymour; second; Howard Fischer, Appleton; third; Time, 55 seconds.

Second heat—Herman Maleika, Appleton; first; Arthur Roemer, Appleton; second; Melvin Krantzusch, Appleton; third; Time, 53.7 seconds.

Third heat—Karl Roemer, Appleton; first; Peter King, Seymour; second; Howard Fischer, Appleton; third; Time, 55 seconds.

Second heat—Herman Maleika, Appleton; first; Arthur Roemer, Appleton; second; Melvin Krantzusch, Appleton; third; Time, 53.7 seconds.

Third heat—Karl Roemer, Appleton; first; Peter King, Seymour; second; Howard Fischer, Appleton; third; Time, 55 seconds.

## Illinois Represented Well On Wisconsin Five

Madison—Among the outstanding features of the University of Wisconsin's sophomore basketball congregation, is the fact that Coach Walter E. Meanwell could place on the court a very capable and scrappy quint that would be entirely representative of the state of Illinois. In the game to date, three of these youngsters have seen regular service and bid fair to become sensations in the Big Ten hoop circles.

This trio which is on the tips of the tongues of all close followers of the game in Wisconsin are Charles Andrews, a forward; Louis Behr, who has seen action at guard, center and forward; and Merkle; a fixture from all appearances at left guard. To round out the quint Meanwell could call upon By, a sub center and Ellerman, a forward. Andrews and Behr hail from Rockford, By is a product of Mount Pleasant; Merkle and Ellerman both hail from the metropolises of the Middlewest, Chicago.

Andrews, a diminutive youngster, is only a sophomore but has already won his way into the hearts of Badger fans. He has speed, fight and determination.

Behr, a teammate of Andrews during their high school days at Rockford, is the driving type of forward, most dangerous under the hoop.

Merkle, frail and slender in appearance, is the very essence of speed and light.

## START SCHEDULE OF CHURCH BOWLING LOOP

	W. L. Pct.
Presbyterian	3 0 1.000
Baptists	3 0 1.000
Epworth League	0 3 .000
Methodists	0 3 .000
Evangelicals	0 0 .000
Congregations	0 0 .000

The Presbyterian and Baptist bowling squads lead the newly organized Y. M. C. A. Inter-Church league as a result of the completion of the first round of the schedule last week. The former took the measure of the Epworth League five in three straight games at Y. M. C. A. alleys Friday evening, while the Baptist team treated the Methodists to the same action Wednesday evening.

The Congregational and Evangelical church bowlers were scheduled to open the first round last Monday night, but one of the captains could not get his line-up together and the game will have to be rolled off at some future date.

Presbyterian—Won 3, Lost 0—L. C. Smith 155, 155, 155, 505; Parnon 117, 105, 132, 354; W. S. Smith 83, 107, 104, 294; V. B. Scott 92, 99, 109, 299, 104, 120, 120, 360; totals 557, 556, 650, 1803.

Methodist—Won 0, Lost 3—Leavitt 60, 66, 68, 194; R. J. Benedict 96, 104, 84, 254; C. M. Farn 84, 76, 106, 269; St. Clair 145, 130, 143, 418; Bunde 169, 189, 189, 547; totals 544, 575, 500, 1719.

Methodist—Won 0, Lost 3—M. L. Crowe 122, 126, 113, 361; J. B. Mallory 143, 92, 163, 398; L. C. Locklin 89, 140, 122, 311; C. Bunde 120, 120, 146, 386; C. J. Reed 120, 120, 174, 414; totals 584, 558, 708, 1850.

Baptist—Won 3, Lost 0—Lloyd Rockner 160, 179, 155, 494; Cliff Stammer 181, 138, 146, 475; Lee Rockner 131, 132, 123, 386; R. C. Peotter 119, 149, 174, 442; Ed. Wolf 139, 159, 129, 427; totals 740, 757, 722, 2224.

## BADGER CAGERS LOSE TO MAROONS, 17 TO 15

Madison—Coach W. E. Meanwell's Cardinal cagers received an expected setback in their race for Big Ten basketball honors here Saturday night when they lost to the Chicago Maroons in a hard fought encounter. The score was 17 to 15.

The visitors, considered one of the weakest teams in the conference, surprised the Wisconsin fans by jumping into the lead early in the opening period and maintaining their advantage during practically the entire game.

The Wisconsin team managed to forge to the front by two points shortly after the second half started, when Hotchkiss and Andrews located the basket in quick succession, but the Chicago offense soon began to function again and the Badgers were forced to resume the defensive.

## FASCISTIZATION OF ART PROPOSED BY MUSSOLINI

Milan, Italy.—(P)—Fascistization of Italian art, with Benito Mussolini as national director, is the next step in the process of transferring Italy into a Fascist state.

Artists and intellectuals in the ranks of the dominant party seeking for a means of reawakening the nation's moribund cultural activity and of creating a truly Fascist artistic movement, have decided to entrust the task to their leader, confident he can succeed where others have failed.

## A NIGHT IN JAPAN WED., CINDERELLA

Madison, Wis.—The new production of "A Night in Japan" at the C. J. C. Theatre, will be given Wednesday evening.

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## BADGER PILOT



HENRY BROOKS

Meet the captain of this season's University of Wisconsin basketball team. He's a center, good on getting tips, fleet of foot and an expert passer. He's a junior, being one of the few members of last year's squad returning and hails from Louisville, Ky.

## TWO TEAMS LEAD INDUSTRY LOOP

Fox River Co. and Citizens Bank Keep Record Clean With Victories

### STANDINGS

	W. L. Pct.
Fox River Co.	2 0 1.000
Citizens Bank	2 0 1.000
Zwickler Knotters	1 0 1.000
Neenah-Kimberly Clark	1 0 1.000
Riverside Co.	0 2 .000
Coated Paper Co.	0 2 .000
Menasha P and C Co.	0 1 .000
Footlitters	0 1 .000

Fox River Co. and Citizens Bank, sharers of first place in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball league, both increased their hold of the top rung with victories over the Riverside Co. and the Coated Paper Co., respectively, at the "Y" gym Saturday evening.

The former defeated the Riverside team 20 to 15 in a close encounter, the losers leading at the close of the first half 7 to 5. The score was tied on several occasions during the second half and it was only by means of a spurt during the closing minutes that the Fox River players were able to secure the lead which gave them a win.

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## LAWRENCE TRIMS KNOX FOR SECOND WIN OF WEEKEND



# CHURCH HONORS MRS. PROCTOR ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

Appleton Woman Has Been  
Member of Congregational  
Church for 72 Years

Membership in one church for 72 years is the unique distinction enjoyed by Mrs. Anna Proctor, 219 N. Durkeest, who was honored on her ninety birthday Sunday by members of the First Congregational church as being the oldest member of the congregation. Mrs. Proctor was brought to the church and escorted to a seat of honor on the platform by G. E. Buchanan.

Dr. H. E. Peabody gave a short talk telling of Mrs. Proctor's long and faithful service in the church, and complimented her on her distinction of being the oldest member of the congregation. He was interrupted in his speech by two little children, Leota Moyle and Miss Boyer, who marched up to the platform carrying a large bouquet of roses which they presented to the honored guest.

Mrs. Proctor was born in Massachusetts on Jan. 17, 1836, and came to Wisconsin while still a small girl. She lived in Neenah two years, after which she moved to Appleton where she has resided ever since. She became a member of First Congregational church in 1854.

# EARLY-DAY LAWRENCE STREET AND RESIDENTS

(Continued from page 11.)

ber, etc., until his death at the age of 55.

It has been mentioned above that George White loved the sport of shooting and hunting. The incident with which I have associated him in my mind was a duck hunting trip we took to the Wolf river. Knowing that I too liked hunting, out of the goodness of his heart he invited me to go along, although I was but a boy of fifteen, or so, and might be presumed to be a hindrance rather than a help to his operations. Somehow we got to Hortonville—I suppose we drove, and there were joined by the late Louis Jacquot, who found a rowboat in which we three embarked upon our adventure. It was just about election time in November and the river was so swollen by the fall rains as to have overflowed its banks. The woods bordering the stream were standing in the water. The ducks resorted to the woods and we chased them there, "jumping" them occasionally, until late in the afternoon it suddenly was realized that we didn't know where we were or where the river was. Some of the hummocks were partly in and partly out of the water, and George White finally got out of the boat and made his way over them, sometimes up to his hips in the water. It was long after dark when he finally stumbled on the river which was realized from his current. We drifted down until we saw a light on shore, then made for it, found a farm house, and got the farmer, whom Louis Jacquot knew, to hitch up and drive us to town in his lumber wagon, in which we lay in more or less soaked condition, covered with some old quilts to keep us from freezing.

I cannot close this rather lengthy sketch of George White without just a word about Mrs. White, who was one of the best women who ever lived—the sterling, steadfast, dependable kind. I once heard my mother remark: "If I should hear of Mary White's doing anything wrong knowingly, I should lose my faith in humanity." To have a reputation like that is a worthy responsibility.

George I. Brewster

Many residents of Lawrence street deserve more space than I shall give them, and the reason for the preference is that while I knew them at some time of my life, my contacts with them were insufficient to develop the personal touch, as against bald historical events, that I have tried to bring out in these sketches. One such man was George I. Brewster, who lived on the northeast corner of Lawrence and Morrison streets, in the frame mansion which is now a part of the Lawrence corner grocery building. In early days the Brewsters were the aristocrats of Appleton. Their residence was the most imposing and they kept a "carriage and pair," which gave them much distinction. As time went on however, business did not prosper so well with Mr. Brewster. During the great Gebelein mining boom, which must have been along in the late '80's, he became an iron mining stock salesman. Doubtless like most other people who touched it, he lost money when this bubble burst.

Charles G. Adkins

Eventually the Brewster house passed into the hands of Charles G. Adkins, a pioneer Appleton merchant. His store on the southwest corner of College Avenue and Morrison street was a long, comparatively narrow frame building running back to Market street. It was a typical country town, general merchandise store, stocked with groceries, dry goods, boots and shoes, hardware, etc. In memory I can still smell the strange composite odor of all these things that used to greet me when I opened the door of this store. There were few assistants in the store. Mr. Adkins himself doing most of the waiting on customers. While Mr. Adkins was renowned one of Appleton's successful men in a financial way, his countenance almost always wore an expression of indecision, worry or harassment.

George Kreiss

An early, very prominent resident of Appleton who lived for a time on Lawrence street in the house next west of the George H. Myers residence, was George Kreiss, long proprietor of the Appleton House on College Avenue where the Bretschneider building now stands. Also for many

# WEYAUWEGA MAN IS HELD IN JAIL AFTER CAR CRASH

Fremont Youth and College  
Student Badly Injured in  
Wreck

George Erickson of Weyauwega, is being held at Waupaca, pending the outcome of an automobile accident which occurred at about midnight Saturday at Weyauwega in which Raymond Zuehlke of Fremont was seriously injured and the Studebaker sedan which he was driving was badly damaged.

Mr. Zuehlke, a student at Lawrence college, who had been spending the weekend at his home at Fremont, was returning home from a dance at Gerold hall with five or six other young people when they were struck by the Buick car driven by George Erickson and occupied by two other companions. The Erickson car was traveling on the wrong side of the road and struck the car driven by Raymond Zuehlke.

Mr. Zuehlke was in a critical condition and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where it was reported Monday morning that he was still in danger but was improving. Mr. Erickson was cut about the head from glass from the windshield.

# NEED 890,000 BARRELS OF CEMENT ON NEW ROADS

Madison — (P) — Road building in Wisconsin this year will increase the cement requirements of the state highway commission more than 50 per cent, J. T. Donaghy, state highway engineer, said Monday.

During 1925, 519,221 barrels of cement were used for building 137 miles of highways in Wisconsin. This year the commission plans on building 25 miles of concrete road, requiring about 890,000 barrels of cement.

At the beginning of 1925, the commission contracted for 560,579 barrels of cement, but was unable to use all of it on account of unseasonable weather last fall. It was decided this year that the material could be purchased when needed as cheaply as if it was supplied under contract. The cement last year was furnished by companies at Buffington, Ind.; Steelton, Miss.; La Salle, Ill.; Manitowish, Wis.; Muscatine, Iowa; Milwaukee, Dixon, Ill.; and Petoskey, Mich.

# PRISON WARDEN MAY BE OFFICIAL EXECUTIONER

Ossining, N. Y.—Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing, who has been outspoken in his opposition to capital punishment, is within five days of the necessity of putting a murderer to death with his own hand.

The warden Saturday accepted the resignation of John Hulbert, state electrician, who has been operating the electric chair for 12 years, and has no one in view to fill the vacancy. The law of the state requires the prison warden to act as executioner himself in case of a vacancy in that position.

Two men are to be put to death Thursday evening, and within the next four weeks, five others are to die. Although 40 applications for the post of executioner were filed when Mr. Hulbert announced his intention of retiring, none of them have received serious consideration.

Hulbert resigned after a protracted and unsuccessful attempt to have the fees of the office increased. He received \$150 for each execution and had averaged 10 a year for 12 years.

# DANCING OF HUMANS LIKE SUN TO FLOWER

Aberdeen, Scotland — (P) — Dancing is just as necessary for healthy human life as sunlight is for flowers, is the belief of Dr. F. L. Ibbane, bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney.

He regrets, however, that modern dancing tends to thrust aside "some of the most beautiful dances that we have inherited from the past."

"Country dances," he said, "have behind them that intangible, indefinable, living force—the force of national sentiment and patriotism."

# GARAGE PERMIT CORRECT DRIVER

William Struck on Saturday obtained a building permit at the city hall for the construction of an addition to his garage at 1304 W. Second st. It was the sixth building permit of the year.

Capt. Spaulding's experience for so many years as a vessel master, whose word was law to the whole cosmos under him naturally developed in him a strong belief in his own infallibility, and a desire to see things in general so in the way he believed they should. It was hard for him to realize that what on the water he might expect to command absolute authority, on land every one would claim equal right to order his destiny as he saw fit. This did not particularly affect the life of Appleton except in matters where men were mutually interested in the same thing, like for example, the Congregational church and the Business Men's Club, of both of which the Captain was a prominent member, in whose deliberations as to ways and means it frequently happened that the Captain's ideas did not at all jibe to use a nautical term with those of his fellow members. None of his backward looking ideas, so that sometimes there would be considerable silences in the meeting after the Captain had had his say, during which the other members pondered as to how the majority opinion might peacefully prevail. However, all this is long past and gone now, and doubtless an amusing recollection to those remaining few enough, I fear who took part in such meetings. As Capt. Spaulding not only had

# DEATHS

MRS. MARY L. KING, 80, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward N. Smith, 921 E. College-ave. Funeral services and burial will be Tuesday at Sterling, Ill. Mrs. King's former home, she has made her home with her daughter here for five years. Other survivors are six brothers and sisters in Sterling.

# SCHMIDT FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Schmidt, 76, for 44 years a resident of Appleton, will be held at St. Joseph church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The bearers, members of the Third Order of St. Francis, will be Wenzel Fischer, Nicholas Elsenbecker, Charles Reichter, Joseph Griesbach, Matt Rossmoist and Michael Alberty. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Mrs. Schmidt died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. August Brandt, at Kaukauna Saturday morning. The body was taken to the home of Mrs. Thomas Hill, 705 S. Fairview-st., at a daughter.

# TREML FUNERAL

The funeral of Max Tremel, 29, who died at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday evening, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from the home of Mrs. Catherine Bartman and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Mr. Tremel was a former service man having served with the Black Hawk division during the World war. He was a member of the firm of the Colonial Bake shop.

# MRS. WILLIAM WITHUN

Mrs. William Withun, 44, died at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at her home in Black Creek, after an illness of about two weeks from pneumonia. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at Cicero Emanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. William Glasser of Seymour will conduct the services. The survivors are her widower and four children, Raymond, Lucille, Leona and Ethel, her father, Charles Mory, three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Withun, Mrs. Arnold Phil and Mrs. Herbert. Phil and three brothers, William, Leonard and Alvin Mory, all of Black Creek.

# HENRY LANG

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Henry Lang, 65, dropped dead suddenly at 2:45 Saturday afternoon while on business in the Clintonville state bank. Death was due to heart disease.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 19, from the Evangelical church with the Rev. H. Kofen in charge. Interment will be at Graveland cemetery.

Those chosen for bearers are Leo Polzin, Sr., Henry Dieck, Arthur and Harry Potter, William Besserdick and L. W. Authes.

Mr. Lang was born in Waukesha and came to Clintonville 37 years ago. He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Henrietta, Mrs. Clara Schmidt, Mrs. Fred Lanner, one son, Elmer; two brothers, George and Herman, all of Clintonville; one sister, Mrs. Louis Heyden of Terre Haute, Ind., and six grand children.

The death of Mr. Lang recalls the passing of another old resident, Joseph Long, who died under identical circumstances in the same bank building on Dec. 14, 1915.

# MISS MATHILDA OVITT

Miss Mathilda Jane Ovitt, 51, died at 5:30 Saturday evening after an illness with pneumonia. She is survived by one brother, Norman Ovitt of Appleton and one sister, Miss Lovena Ovitt of Winchester, Kans. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning from the home of John Merkel, Potato Point and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Interment will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

# JOHN MANSFIELD

John Mansfield, 7-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mansfield of Nichols died at 11 o'clock Friday night. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home. Interment was in Maple Grove cemetery. The Rev. Klough of Seymour officiated at the services. The survivors are seven sisters and four brothers, Ray Mansfield of Appleton, Mrs. Arvin Frank of Milwaukee, Mrs. Henry Ryski of Racine, Myrtle Mansfield of Appleton, Donald, Clark, Grace, Ethel, Alice, Bridget and Percy all at home.

# JOHN MCGINNIS

John W. McGinnis, died at 12:30 Monday morning following a long illness. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Edward, George, and John Jr., two daughters, Anna Marie and Sarah. Two brothers, James and Deane, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. John Dorsey, Miss R. McGinnis, Sarah McGinnis all of Appleton and Mrs. Peter Schlus of Milwaukee also survive. The funeral will be at 8 o'clock from the late home on 1632 W. Fifth-st. and at 8:30 at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

# MRS. N. J. LOESSELYONG

Mrs. N. J. Loesselyong of the Town of Center died Monday morning at St. Luke hospital, Chicago, following an operation Saturday morning. Surviving are her husband, Mrs. John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knappstein of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. George Dietz and Miss Mamie Knappstein; and three brothers, William Knappstein, Dr. T. L. Knappstein and John Knappstein, Jr. all of Greenville.

# BEG PARDON

Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Walter Blake and Mrs. John McCarter did not install officers at Menasha. Friday night as was reported in the Post-Crescent Saturday, but only attended the installation.

The Ladies Aid of Kimberly will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Fries instead of Thursday evening as was announced in Friday's paper.

Edgar V. Werner, of Shawano, Judge of the circuit court, visited in Appleton Monday.

# GREATER SPEED, MORE COURTESY, NEW ROAD CODE

Highway Commission Approves Report on Traffic Regulation

Madison—(P)—Greater speed for automobile traffic and more courtesy from traffic officers are proposed by a state-wide committee on traffic regulations. The recommendations have been approved by the Wisconsin highway commission. Al C. Anderson, chairman of the committee announced Saturday.

Warning signs, arterial regulations, automatic signal devices, pavement markers, parking and safety zones are the subjects of recommendations by the traffic committee, which was appointed last July at a meeting in Madison of municipal officers.

"The recommendations of the committee were presented to the highway commission for consideration and approval in order to set up a standard in the interest of uniform regulations along these lines," Mr. Anderson said.

"Some of the recommendations are such that it is within the power of the commission to prescribe regulations with respect thereto under the present statutes. Some of them may be put into effect by municipal ordinances, and others will have to be enacted into law by the legislature if they are to become effective."

A speed limit of 40 miles an hour outside of cities and villages, with a minimum of 25 miles an hour, was recommended.

"In view of general experience which indicates that the maximum speed limits permitted by statute can safely be exceeded, and further in view of the fact that experience has demonstrated that vehicles traveling at a very slow speed tend to cause congestion and resulting danger, the committee is of the opinion that the public welfare would be served if the statutes were so amended as to permit a maximum speed of forty miles per hour outside of the limits of cities and villages and require that a minimum speed of twenty-five miles be maintained outside of cities and villages," the report read.

"The committee is further of the opinion that the statutes should permit a maximum speed of twenty-five miles on arteries for through traffic within cities."

"In view of the lack of uniformity in traffic requirements of the various states and the impossibility of strangers being familiar with out regulations, the committee believes that all police officers should exercise the utmost leniency in the enforcement of regulations consistent with the proper enforcement of the law and that every reasonable courtesy should be extended in cases where violations of traffic regulations are not willful."

"The committee suggested that the rights of travel along arteries be 'clearly defined.' It recommended four-corner automobile signal devices at street intersections. Instead of signal devices in the center of the intersection."

# TYPHOID KILLS FULCER CHILD

Three Members of Family  
Still Are Ill With Disease,  
Doctor Says

The first fatality from typhoid fever in the Milton Fulcer family, route 6, Grand Chute, occurred at 6 o'clock Sunday morning when Gerald, a one-year old son, died at St. Elizabeth hospital after an illness of three days. Four members of a family of five were stricken with the fever Thursday and were rushed to the hospital for treatment. The condition of the mother and two other children is not serious.

The child is survived by his parents one brother, Clifford, one sister, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulcer, grandparents.

Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Frank Kositzke, 818 N. Division-st. at 9:30 Tuesday morning and at St. Mary church at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery.

# COMPLAINS CHILDREN ARE ABUSING RINKS

Skating rinks of the city were being flooded by employees of the street department on Monday following the damage done to the ice by the thaw of the last few days. Monday's weather proved to be no better, as far as skating enthusiasts were interested, and it seemed likely that the ice would be in no condition for at least several days.

January weather has been decidedly unfavorable for the upkeep of the rinks. In addition to this, some of the rinks are being spoiled by children. R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, complains. At the rink at Erb park, near Roosevelt junior high school, children have been tampering with the rink by letting out some of the water after a fresh flooding, and at the First ward school rink skaters have gone on the ice too soon.

Mr. Hackworthy is appealing to teachers to warn the school children against abuse of the rinks.

# BIRTHS

A son was born Monday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelly, route 3, Kaukauna.

Edgar V. Werner, of Shawano, Judge of the circuit court, visited in Appleton Monday.

# Markets

# TO HIGHER LEVEL

Anticipated Large Earnings Cause Confident Buying of Stocks

New York—(P)—Mixed price movements marked the resumption of stock trading Monday with buying of several speculative issues influenced by the large gains in reserve recorded by the clearing house banks last week. American Can, Dupont and Southern Railway opened a point or two more higher while short covering accounted for an initial gain of two points in Hudson Motors. Marland oil reacted a point.

Mergers, rumors, dividends and anticipated large earnings caused confident buying of various stocks which intimidated the short interests into covering extensively. United States Cast Iron Pipe got over the 200 level again, touching 201, a rise of 8 3/4 points.

American Can, Dupont, Nash Motors and California Packing gained five and Air Reduction, Sloss Sheffield Steel and Federal Arrow prior preferred four to four and three quarters. Norfolk and Western was the strongest railroad, touching 154 1/2. S. S. Kresge declined 1/4 to 83 1/2. Call loans renewed at 4 1/2 per cent unchanged from Friday's figure.

With constructive interests apparently regaining confidence in the outlook for continued cheap money and undiminished industrial activity, the market threw off its early hesitation and moved toward higher levels. American Can and United States Steel took the leadership of the advance, which included Chrysler, Hudson, Jordan and General Motors. California Packing, Goodworth, Public Service of New Jersey, Baldwin, Sears Roebuck, Norfolk and Western, Delaware and Hudson, General Petroleum and Pan American "B" in which the early gains ranged from one to two one-half points.

Louisville and Nashville moved up to 134 1/2, regaining a large part of the last week's loss. A few heavy spots included Maryland, Union Bag and Paper and International business machines.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, although demand sterling eased off slightly to 4.85 1/2.

# CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open	High	Low	Close
May .172 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.73 1/2	1.74 1/2
July .150 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.51 1/2
Sept. .142 1/2	1.44 1/2	1.42 1/2	1.43 1/2
CORN—			
May .83 1/2	.84 1/2	.83 1/2	.84 1/2
July .85 1/2	.86 1/2	.85 1/2	.86 1/2
Sept. .87 1/2	.87 1/2	.87 1/2	.87 1/2
OATS—			
May .44 1/4	.45 1/4	.44 1/4	.44 1/4
July .46 1/4	.46 1/4	.45 1/4	.45 1/4
RYE—			
May .108 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.10 1/2
July .107 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.09 1/2
LARD—			
Jan. .15.23	15.42	15.22	15.37
May .15.55	15.77	15.55	15.70
RIBS—			
Jan. .15.81			15.81
May .16.32	16.35	16.32	16.35
BELLIES—			
Jan. .17.00			17.00
May .17.15	17.35	17.15	17.25

# CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

Chicago—(P)—Hogs receipts 53,000; slow; uneven; mostly 25 cents higher; lighter weight in best demand; packers doing little bulk good and choice 160 to 180 pound weight 12.75 to 13.00; long stags 10 to 150 lb. sold 12.25 to 12.50; few good and choice 240 to 300 lbs. butchers 12.00 to 12.25; bulk jointly of better 190 to 225 lb. averages 13.00; tops all weight 13.00; making packing sows 10.40 to 10.85; desirable killing pigs 13.00 to 13.50; heavyweight hogs 11.85 to 12.25; medium 12.00 to 12.65; light 11.85 to 12.00; light light 11.65 to 12.00; packing sows 10.25 to 11.00; slaughter pigs 13.00 to 13.50.

Cattle receipts 25,000; better grades weight steers strong spots higher than Friday; others and yearlings about steady undertone slow; several loads weight steers to shippers 10.50 to 11.00; best; yearlings early at 10.75; stockers and feeders scarce; run mostly steers suitable for killers; few stockers and weaners steady; bulls weak to 10 lower; mostly 5.75 to 6.00 on Bologna; few at 6.25; vealers 13.50 downward.

Sheep receipts 22,000 early bids and a few early sales of fat lambs 15.00 to 15.25; around 25 cents lower than Friday; market about steady; wet fleeces considered few early sales fat ewes 8.75 to 9.00; steady; nothing done on feeding lambs; country demand showing some expansion.

# CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)—Butter steady; receipts 8,879 lbs.; creamery extras 41 1/2¢; standards 42¢; extra firsts 41 1/4¢; firsts 40 1/4¢; second 39 3/4¢. Eggs higher receipts 13.36 1/2 cases; firsts 44 1/4; ordinary firsts 32.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—Potatoes trading just fair, market weak on northern stock, about steady on Idaho; receipts 153 cars; total United States shipments Saturday 753; Sunday 44; Wisconsin sacked round whites 3.75 to 4.00; fancy shade higher Minnesota sacked round whites 3.65 to 3.90 according to quality. Idaho sacked Russets 4.25 few sales.

# CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Ill.—(P)—Wheat No. 2, red 1.85 1/2 No. 2, hard 1.79. Corn No. 3 mixed 75¢; No. 3 yellow 75 1/2¢ to 77 1/2¢. Oats No. 2, white 42 1/2¢ to 43¢; No. 3 white 42 1/2¢ to 43¢. Rye No. 2, 1.04 1/2. Barley 66 1/2¢ to 67 1/2¢. Feed 7.25 to 7.50. Cloverseed 27.25 to 31.25. Lard 15.37. Ribs 16.00. Bellies 17.00.

# CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—Cheese unchanged.

# CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive, steady prices unchanged. Receipts 5 cars; fowls 23 to 26; springs 27 1/2; turkeys 25; roosters 20; ducks 25 to 30; geese 21.

# ST. PAUL CATTLE MARKET

St. Paul, Minn.—(P)—Cattle receipts 7,700; coming slow; steady to weak on steers, yearlings and fat she stock. Canners, cutters and hulk about steady; general killing quality plain; few medium weight steers held upwards at 9.25; bulk steers and yearlings 7.50 to 8.75; fat she stock largely 4.50 to 6.00; several loads held upwards to 7.50; some held higher; canners and cutters mostly 3.50 to 4.00; hologna hulk largely 5.50 to 6.00; stockers and feeders active, strong spots 25 higher; bulk 6.50 to 7.50; few more desirable grades upwards to 8.00. Calves red, white 1.50 to 1.75; veal 25 to 75 lower; bulk good receipts 11 to 11 1/2.

Hogs receipts 2,000; bidding mostly 12.25 for desirable mixed lights and butchers and up to 12.50 for sort lights or strong to 25 higher than Saturday's average bidding 10 to 25 on

St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	13 1/2
Studebaker	56 1/2
Texas Co.	51 1/2
Texas & Pacific	58 1/2
Tobacco Products "A"	11 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	4
Union Pacific	146 1/2
Westinghouse	73
United States Rubber	84 1/2
United States Steel Common	134 1/2
United States Steel Pfd.	126 1/2
Union Oil of Calif.	38
Wabash Railroad	7 1/2
Western Union	14 1/2
Willis-Overland	29 1/2
Worthington Pump	41

# LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2's	100.23 1/2
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2's	101.24 1/2
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2's	100.19 3/4
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2's	100.30 3/4
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2's	102.00 3/4
Third Ave. 6's	46 1/2
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's	66 1/2
St. Louis & San Fran. 6's	87
Miss., Kans. & Texas Ad. 5's	94 1/2
St. Paul 4's 1925	52
Reynolds Steel Springs	4
Continental Can	80 1/2
Chicago Railway 5's	86 1/2
Fisher Bodies	97 1/2
Dodge Motors Pfd.	85 1/2
White Motors	81
Coca Cola	149 1/2
Motor Wheel	31 1/2
Packard Motors	39 1/2
Swift International	20 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	57 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	127 1/2
Continental Oil	23 1/2
Pisk Tire	24 1/2
Armor A	24 1/2
Armor B	16 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com.	68
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	17 1/2
National Cast Register	50 1/2

# WISCONSIN POTATOES

Madison—(P)—Waupaca-Demand and trading slow, market dull. Car lots sacked round whites No. 1, 3.75 to 4.10. Warehouse bulk round whites No. 1, at Waupaca 3.40, other Wisconsin prices 3.25 to 3.75. Shipments for United States past 48 hours, 802 cars, Wisconsin 64.

# MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis —(P)—Wheat receipts 522 cars compared to 464 a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.70 to 1.71 1/2. No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.78 to 1.83 1/2; good to choice 1.74 to 1.77 1/2; ordinary to good 1.70 to 1.73 1/2; No. 1 hard spring 1.71 to 1.85 1/2; No. 1 northern 1.70 to 1.75; No. 2 northern 1.65 to 1.70; No. 3 northern 1.60 to 1.65; No. 4 northern 1.55 to 1.60; No. 5 northern 1.50 to 1.55; No. 6 northern 1.45 to 1.50; No. 7 northern 1.40 to 1.45; No. 8 northern 1.35 to 1.40; No. 9 northern 1.30 to 1.35; No. 10 northern 1.25 to 1.30; No. 11 northern 1.20 to 1.25; No. 12 northern 1.15 to 1.20; No. 13 northern 1.10 to 1.15; No. 14 northern 1.05 to 1.10; No. 15 northern 1.00 to 1.05; No. 16 northern 0.95 to 1.00; No. 17 northern 0.90 to 0.95; No. 18 northern 0.85 to 0.90; No. 19 northern 0.80 to 0.85; No. 20 northern 0.75 to 0.80; No. 21 northern 0.70 to 0.75; No. 22 northern 0.65 to 0.70; No. 23 northern 0.60 to 0.65; No. 24 northern 0.55 to 0.60; No. 25 northern 0.50 to 0.55; No. 26 northern 0.45 to 0.50; No. 27 northern 0.40 to 0.45; No. 28 northern 0.35 to 0.40; No. 29 northern 0.30 to 0.35; No. 30 northern 0.25 to 0.30; No. 31 northern 0.20 to 0.25; No. 32 northern 0.15 to 0.20; No. 33 northern 0.10 to 0.15; No. 34 northern 0.05 to 0.10; No. 35 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 36 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 37 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 38 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 39 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 40 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 41 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 42 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 43 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 44 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 45 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 46 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 47 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 48 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 49 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 50 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 51 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 52 northern 0.00 to 0.05; No. 53 northern 0.00 to



# The Classified Columns Are The Starting Point To Success And Prosperity

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

### Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day ..... 12  
Three days ..... 30  
Six days ..... 50

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad charge for the basis of two lines. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

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The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

2-Card of Thanks.  
3-In Memoriam.  
4-Deaths and Mourning Goods.  
5-Funeral Directors.  
6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.  
7-Notices.  
8-Religious and Social Events.  
9-Societies and Lodges.  
10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

11-Automobile Agencies.  
12-Auto Trucks For Sale.  
13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.  
14-Garages Autos for Hire.  
15-Motorcycles and Bicycles.  
16-Repairing Service Stations.  
17-Wanted-Automotive.

18-Business Service.  
19-Building and Contracting.  
20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.  
21-Dressmaking and Millinery.  
22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.  
23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.  
24-Laundrying.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage.  
26-Painting, Papering, Decorating.  
27-Painting, Engraving, Binding.  
28-Professional Services.  
29-Recruiting and Recruiting.  
30-Tailoring and Pressing.

31-Wanted-Business Service.  
32-Help Wanted-Female.  
33-Help Wanted-Male.  
34-Help-Male and Female.  
35-Bolsters, Carriers, Agents.  
36-Situations Wanted-Female.  
37-Situations Wanted-Male.

38-Business Opportunities.  
39-Investment, Stocks, Bonds.  
40-Money to Loan-Mortgages.  
41-Wanted-to Borrow.

42-Correspondence Courses.  
43-Instructional Classes.  
44-Auditing, Dancing, Dramatic.  
45-Private Instruction.  
46-Wanted-Instruction.

47-LIVE STOCK.  
48-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.  
49-Poultry and Rabbits.  
50-Wanted-Live Stock.

51-MERCHANDISE.  
52-Articles and Exchange.  
53-Batteries and Accessories.  
54-Building Materials.  
55-Business Equipment.

56-Farm and Dairy Products.  
57-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.  
58-Good, Used, and Miscellaneous.  
59-Home-Made Things.  
60-Household Goods.

61-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.  
62-Machinery and Tools.  
63-Musical Merchandise.  
64-A-Radio Equipment.  
65-Seed, Plants, and Flowers.

66-Stocks in the Stores.  
67-Wearing Apparel.  
68-Wanted-to Buy.  
69-Rooms and Board.  
70-Rooms Without Board.

71-Rooms for Housekeeping.  
72-Vacation Places.  
73-Where to Eat.  
74-Where to Stop in Town.  
75-Wanted-Room or Board.

76-ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
77-Strayed, Lost, Found.  
78-FOUND.  
79-LOST.  
80-Answers to name of "Ooly." Reward of \$5 if returned to Donald Lapp, Dale, R. No. 2, Tel. 1107, Hortonville.

81-STEEL Flexible Filler. Stolen from S. Pierce Ave. Party is known. Must be returned to avoid trouble. Phone 780.

82-AUTOMOTIVE.  
83-Automobiles For Sale.  
84-GIBSON'S 38 BARGAINS.

1925 Nash Sp. 6 Sedan ..... \$1200  
1925 Hudson Coach ..... \$850  
1925 Essex Coach ..... \$850  
1924 Willys Knight Sedan ..... \$850  
1924 Oldsmobile Sport ..... \$850  
1924 Overland (Like new) ..... \$295  
1924 Ford Cpe. Balloons ..... \$450  
1924 Ford Touring ..... \$225  
1924 Buick 4 Pass Coupe ..... \$550  
1923 Buick Roadster ..... \$350  
1923 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$350  
1920 Dodge Roadster ..... \$100  
1920 Ford Touring (Str.) ..... \$585  
1922 Jordan Touring (Blue) ..... \$180  
1921 Ford Coupe ..... \$795  
1925 Oldsmobile Coupe ..... \$495  
1924 Essex Coach ..... \$495  
1923 Maxwell Coupe ..... \$295  
1921 Dodge Coupe ..... \$295  
1925 Buick Trg. winter enclosure, loads of extras ..... \$1150  
Jordan Blue Boy, winter slides, lots of sp. equipment ..... \$875  
1923 Willys Knight Touring, California Top, very nice ..... \$475  
1923 Willys Knight C-Sedan ..... \$795  
1924 Studebaker Coupe ..... \$750  
1924 Essex Coach ..... \$550  
1923 Essex 4 Coach ..... \$565  
1923 Dodge Sedan ..... \$475  
1924 Studebaker Lt. 6 Trg. ..... \$565  
Late model Hudson Sport ..... \$475  
1925 Ford Coupe ..... \$350  
1924 Chevrolet 4 Pass. Coupe ..... \$350  
1922 Ford Coupe ..... \$265  
1922 Paige Touring ..... \$265  
1921 Overland Sedan ..... \$275  
1921 Essex Touring ..... \$275  
1922 Touring ..... \$275  
1922 Overland Touring ..... \$150

ANY of the above cars will be sold at one third down, balance monthly.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE  
Appleton-211-313 West College  
Oshkosh-262-261 Main Street  
Fond du Lac-208 S. Main St.

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1924 Essex Coach ..... \$495  
1923 Maxwell Coupe ..... \$295  
1921 Dodge Coupe ..... \$295  
1925 Buick Trg. winter enclosure, loads of extras ..... \$1150  
Jordan Blue Boy, winter slides, lots of sp. equipment ..... \$875  
1923 Willys Knight Touring, California Top, very nice ..... \$475  
1923 Willys Knight C-Sedan ..... \$795  
1924 Studebaker Coupe ..... \$750  
1924 Essex Coach ..... \$550  
1923 Essex 4 Coach ..... \$565  
1923 Dodge Sedan ..... \$475  
1924 Studebaker Lt. 6 Trg. ..... \$565  
Late model Hudson Sport ..... \$475  
1925 Ford Coupe ..... \$350  
1924 Chevrolet 4 Pass. Coupe ..... \$350  
1922 Ford Coupe ..... \$265  
1922 Paige Touring ..... \$265  
1921 Overland Sedan ..... \$275  
1921 Essex Touring ..... \$275  
1922 Touring ..... \$275  
1922 Overland Touring ..... \$150

1925 Nash Sp. 6 Sedan ..... \$1200  
1925 Hudson Coach ..... \$850  
1925 Essex Coach ..... \$850  
1924 Willys Knight Sedan ..... \$850  
1924 Oldsmobile Sport ..... \$850  
1924 Overland (Like new) ..... \$295  
1924 Ford Cpe. Balloons ..... \$450  
1924 Ford Touring ..... \$225  
1924 Buick 4 Pass Coupe ..... \$550  
1923 Buick Roadster ..... \$350  
1923 Chevrolet Coupe ..... \$350  
1920 Dodge Roadster ..... \$100  
1920 Ford Touring (Str.) ..... \$585  
1922 Jordan Touring (Blue) ..... \$180  
1921 Ford Coupe ..... \$795  
1925 Oldsmobile Coupe ..... \$495  
1924 Essex Coach ..... \$495  
1923 Maxwell Coupe ..... \$295  
1921 Dodge Coupe ..... \$295  
1925 Buick Trg. winter enclosure, loads of extras ..... \$1150  
Jordan Blue Boy, winter slides, lots of sp. equipment ..... \$875  
1923 Willys Knight Touring, California Top, very nice ..... \$475  
1923 Willys Knight C-Sedan ..... \$795  
1924 Studebaker Coupe ..... \$750  
1924 Essex Coach ..... \$550  
1923 Essex 4 Coach ..... \$565  
1923 Dodge Sedan ..... \$475  
1924 Studebaker Lt. 6 Trg. ..... \$565  
Late model Hudson Sport ..... \$475  
1925 Ford Coupe ..... \$350  
1924 Chevrolet 4 Pass. Coupe ..... \$350  
1922 Ford Coupe ..... \$265  
1922 Paige Touring ..... \$265  
1921 Overland Sedan ..... \$275  
1921 Essex Touring ..... \$275  
1922 Touring ..... \$275  
1922 Overland Touring ..... \$150

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Automobiles For Sale

BUICK-8. Roadster. 1919. A Bargain 740 W. Summer St.  
CHEVROLET TOURING-1925 With less than 3,000 miles. Bumper, motor, meter, in fact completely equipped. O. E. Kiehn Co. 414-416 W. College Ave. Tel. 450.  
CHEVROLET COUPE-1924. 28 H. cense. Lots of extras \$340. 208 Main street, Kimberly.  
ESSEX COACH-4 cyl. In good condition. Tel. 2880.  
USED CARS-We buy sell and trade Large selection of all makes. Prices right. See us. Appleton Auto Exchange, 316-318 W. College Ave. Tel. 688. Open Sundays and evenings.

### USED CARS

#### January Clearance Sale